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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Sunset School—A Symbol And An Opportunity For Carmel

PART II

By LARRY ROSE

It is possible that, while the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District are anxious to dispose of a fatigued and increasingly inefficient Sunset School, the city would be poorly advised to try to obtain it. It is possible, depending on why they would want it.

As a civic center, it is too vast, too expensive and unnecessary, and a future article will expain why.

If not such a use, then what?

Our examination proceeds, as we pointed out last week, from a perspective of what to do about Carmel, not what to do about Sunset School.

And Carmel is desperately in need of something.

Carmel has become a fragmented society, not one magnetized with a polar purpose. Indifference, special interest and disenchantment alternatively characterize the fragments. There is not one interest, aim or pursuit commonly enough shared to constitute a galvanic force. Some communities never achieve it. But Carmel, tragically enough, had it and lost it.

What it lost was a lively sense of cultural involvement which formerly touched all segments of our society with its vigor and inspiration. It made us feel as one. Merchant, businessman, artist and householder were continuously drawn together by theater activities, music programs, library use and improvement, literary groups and a gentle and general adoration of the abundant nature which surrounded the village.

This, in turn, gave an impetus to the less inspirational but equally enjoyable activities which make up a busy and enjoyable society; the parties, picnics, community social events, family gatherings and spontaneous celebrations, at one time so characteristic.

This has all been lost. And it will be impossible to regain, unless people stop thinking behind walls.

Its loss has deprived us of the vitality necessary to keep a healthy balance between the village's identity and the effect of the tourist.

The only thing the community has done about this influence in recent years is to resent and withdraw, not only from the world, but from one another. We have become a curiosity, snappish and childishly resentful, all the time more deserving of the appellations of quaintness and precocity with which we have become adorned.

Business, also, shows the tendency to respond to this fragmentation of our society. As mechanics, blacksmiths, dairies, lumber yards, plumbers, grocery stores and all of the other pursuits which service a balanced community disappear, and more motels, restaurants, gift shops and other tourist functions take their place, we come closer and closer, day by day, to the destiny we so gloomily apprehend, that of being a picturesque little tourist curiosity.

It results as much from our petulant and negative denial of our historic purpose as it does from the inquisitiveness of the rest of the world about what they assume we are like.

We are misbehaving and squandering our hopes. We are obsessed with a notion that we are a residential community, but oblivious to the tragedy that a too-passionate embrace of this vague and contradictory posture can evolve.

The use to which Sunset School can be put can change all of this.

Sunset School as a Center of the Seven Arts, or as a Center of Arts and Sciences, can generate a resurgence of community purpose, can give substance to the legend of our cultural heritage, can excite a sound diversity in business expansion and extension and can, incidentally, give the world something to admire in Carmel while it is finding increasingly little to admire elsewhere.

The extent of such and undertaking should not be minimized, and it should not be unduly modest. It should be ambitious. It should seek to achieve an ultimate superiority that will inspire us as well as the critical world, and not become merely a modest little neighborhood hall.

Next week we shall go into details of our proposal, and particularly the manner in which we believe it should be accomplished, which would involve the city government only as a paternal agency.

Feathers . . . From the Shaft

No. 6

By the Fletcher

Oh, who's for the forest a-hunting the boar, and who's for safari, a-shooting? Who'll go for a spot on an elegant yacht, or similar elocuting?

Hi, ho for a lark on a southern-bound barque; and cheers for a task in Alaska, or chasing a blonde down the Rue de Bologne, who'll go for a goal if you ask her.

Who cares for the strife of a work-a-day life—the stress of the press in a city? There are plenty who yearn just for money to burn — there's too much of this, more's the pity.

Though I'm for the highroad, and I'm for the sea, alas, I must stifle my hunger. I'd do just that thing if I were a king or, say, about fifty years younger.

CANCER DRIVE CAPTAINS

Area chairman for the 1963 American Cancer Society Crusade have announced their precinct captains for the two-hour drive which

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

The Annual School Budget Is Considered:

"It is the conclusion of the Administration that he's got something there, and we think the Board can use it. We can't say exactly what it is, however, but perhaps we'd better budget for it in case it proves to be worthwhile."

There is such a thing as careful deliberation. And there is also a point at which it becomes tedious irresolution. Last night, while interminably engaged in a second review of the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1963-64, the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District not only illustrated the fact; they acted it out.

It is possible that they were entranced with the ancient Greek theoretical speculation that it is impossible to cross a room. The Greek argument went something like this: to cross a room, it is necessary to pass a point halfway between the point of beginning and the other side; and to reach such a halfway point, it is necessary to pass another point halfway between it and the place of beginning; and to reach THAT halfway point, it is necessary to cross another one . . . And so on, inversely, until, so it was theoretically demonstrated, it would be impossible even to leave the point of departure.

In fact, as well as in theory, the Board never left the point of departure last night. Every time they tried to take a step forward, by suggesting that perhaps the District might be able to curtail one expense or another next year, the Administration was there, cheerfully disputing the way.

It didn't make any difference if the item was gardening, telephones, pupil transportation or utilities, the administration just couldn't see how it was possible to operate things for a penny less than they had proposed in the budget.

So, back to the wall the Board would return, where they would gaze longingly at the other side of the room, and try once again to take a step forward. And once again, making tolerant clucking sounds and patting the members gently on the head, the Administration would lead them back to where they had been and say, "See, it can't be done, can it?"

The Board seemed all too willing to agree.

When Trustee Clayton B. Neill, Jr., observed that the transportation budget had climbed from $49,000 to $84,000 in two years, it was blandly explained that bussing for the junior high school and the seventh and eighth grades coming in from the Valley had been added.

"And why $7,000 in overtime for the bus drivers?" asked Neill. Well, it seems that the salary

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Area Plan To Be Shown Tuesday

A public presentation of the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan will be made next Tuesday at the Library of Monterey Peninsula College at 8:00 p.m.

The culminating result of almost seven years of effort by the Area Planning Commission and its staff, the plan seeks to reconcile the elements of the local master plans of the several Peninsula cities and the county, as well as propose many original coordinating features of its own.

As previously seen in preliminary presentations before various local government agencies, the plan makes some pretty strong statements about open spaces, green belts and scenic values,

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

POLITICS

Bob Singhaus photo

CONGRESSMAN BURT L. TALCOTT discusses the Washington scene in front of the Pine Cone office with editor-publisher Larry Rose (left) and co-publisher George Walker (right) following several busy conferences on the Peninsula last week.

Last week Congressman Burt L. Talcott — a man who is destined to be in Washington for a long time — came back to his constituency to discover the sentiments of the home folks.

This week he's in San Francisco as a member of a subcommittee of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, trying to discover who in the Federal Reserve bank mislaid a purse with $7,500,000 in negotiable securities in it.

There is no answer, in either instance. The confused gentlemen around the vaults in San Francisco say, "It was some kind of a mistake," and the confused voters around the 12th District ask, "What's going on in Cuba?"

Neither response is apt to send a freshMAN Congressman back to Washington prepared to take on his chairman, the State Department, the Treasury, Pierre Salinger or Jackie. Or Fidel himself, for that matter.

Burt dropped into the Pine Cone office last week. (The picture doesn't prove he came inside, but he did, fighting his way past Maggie, who exclaimed, "He's the most electable piece of man I've ever seen," and the social editor, still suffering the shock of the Wednesday deadline, who kept muttering, "I hope you know what the bride wore. Nobody else around here seems to know. Or care." Burt responded assuringly, "I'll take it up with the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare." "Thanks," responded the society editor, "and see if you can get the bridegroom's name.")

Burt sat down, and we talked for a while. We talked of things which seemed trivial in the boisterous sweep of history, a dismaying amount of which is made in Washington these days.

Burt told about the cocktail parties, which he and his delightful wife, Lee, resolutely attended during the first week or two in Washington.

They went for a disarmingly honest reason: to see the notables, to rub elbows with Senators, the Vice President, and the people who are really important. "After a while," Burt remarked with delightful candor, "we began to realize that the parties always occurred at one of three hotels; that the tables and the hors d'oeuvres were always the same, and the guests were always the same. Only the hosts changed."

That's when the Talcotts decided to become a bit more selective about the parties they attended.

Burt and Lee, who had bedazzled images of trotting up to New York for a show, now and then, haven't even had time to visit a place nearby, Baltimore, let alone avail themselves of two on the aisle in a New York theatre, which seemed so conveniently near, when viewed distantly from the enchanted perspective of Salinas.

You see, Burt is busy.

"I wanted to discover some of the facts about Communism," he remarked. "I sought out some sound advice, and they prepared a bibliography of good reference works — nothing rabid right or lurid left. I had the books checked out, and found myself at home with eighteen of them, a stack as formidable as the federal budget. And this is just one problem I want to learn something more about."

Burt is a learner. He has not gone back to Washington convinced that he has the answers, a bold concession, one that should earn both the respect and the confidence of his constituents.

Burt is also the type of man who is neither awed by his role nor its relative insignificance as the thirty-seventh member on the fifth-ranking committee in the House. "We ask our questions in turn during full committee hearings," he ruefully observed. "By the time it gets down to my thirty-seventh question, it seems pretty absurd, both to the witness and me, no matter how loaded it might be."

Burt had some interesting comments, besides those he had to make about the trivial side of Washington society — which composes its most beloved and essential aspect to some.

He said he was not impressed with many people's criterion of a successful session of Congress: how many laws are passed? Quite to the contrary, he thought that it might be judged successful in relation to how few laws were passed. Congress, he believes, is not the place to be hasty or profligate. Yet, he thinks that Congress is being discredited by a few; that it is genuinely dedicated to the accomplishment of its formidable task, and inspired with talented and dedicated men.

An exception he finds in the chairman of his committee, Wright Patman from Texas: "He hates banks and lending institutions, but he hasn't yet thought of what to replace them with."

He did not dismiss Cuba lightly. A day before Senator Keating (N.Y.) made all of the press services with a similar observation, Burt said that he was disturbed by information which had come to him, that the Russians were not reducing the total number of troops in Cuba by their recent removals; they were merely rotating them, sending in by the back door as many as they were ostentatiously shipping out by the front door.

"I've asked the State Department for information. I can't get any, and it worries me. I don't think that security is so much involved that they can't advise a Congressman. I get some sort of answer, of course, but what it amounts to is, 'We don't know, we haven't figured out what to do. But give us a little more time, and we will."

We went outside and had our picture taken. It was raining, but the sun shone through a break in the clouds. It made the day seem bright. I looked at Burt and thought, "The burden wears well on you. So far." He was smiling and saying, "It's wonderful to be home."

EVENTS

The Earth Shook, The Sky Burst Into Flame
And the Broiled Chicken Was Delicious . . .

They burned down the old town once again last week, as people caught up in the excesses of nostalgia have been doing every year since 1906. But San Francisco has weathered it, as it weathered the sundering spasms and omnivorous flames which brought it terrible fame as well as terrible disaster.

The Fire Watch, a friendly and casual group of about 80 people, who experienced the great earthquake and subsequent fire of 18 April, 1906, met last Thursday at the La Playa Hotel for luncheon and reminiscences.

Former Senator Ed Tickle, recalling with still poignant anguish that he could find nothing to drink for three days except water, also remembered an Irishman with a clay pipe.

Tickle was in charge of a store of dynamite deposited on the sidewalk at Montgomery and Jackson, and the Irishman and a friend were sitting on it while making some coffee.

Mr. Tickle joined them and relished the coffee, which was still not much better than water. Everyone was absorbing sunlight and imaginative stories about the disaster. When the Irishman carelessly poked at the canvas-covered boxes he was sitting on, and wondered aloud what they might contain, Tickle responded, "Oh, that's dynamite."

The Irishman ran off in speechless terror toward Pacific Street and romantic oblivion.

And then there was Dr. E. K. Peters, from Sebastopol, who has gathered an ambling collection of remarkable pictures. Dr. Peters, who has a museum in Sebastopol, which he wants to move to Carmel (and which he will do, if $15,000 can be found), showed some of them. They were fluttering ghosts of alternately awful and amusing history: Czar Nicholas reviewing troops; Kaiser Wilhelm reviewing troops; McKinley's inauguration; the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue in 1901 — an incredible bric a brac shop of undoubtedly rare but vestigal glimpses of fifty or more years ago. Included in the show were a handful of motion pictures of San Francisco immediately after the earthquake, while flames still burned and people ran mindlessly before them.

But it was so long ago, that 18th day of April, 1906, and the people who survived have since survived so much else, that it seemed not at all unpleasant to remember it with a luncheon and slight tremors of bravery.

Girl Scout Festival

Birds and squirrels at the Forest Theater will make way Sunday for Carmel Girl Scouts and Brownies presenting their annual International Festival.

Mayor Eben Whittlesey will open the event at 2:00 p.m. A color ceremony by a group of scouts of Troop 63 will follow, under the leadership of Mr. Hugh Smith. The program of songs and dances of various countries will end at 4:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge, but food and drink will be sold to help the international scouting program. Mrs. Del Wermuth, Jr., is in charge of arrangements.

Switzerland is the country for Brownies of Troop 84, under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Goulding and Mrs. Laszlo Toldi. The Mexican Hat dance, in traditional costume, will be given by members of Troop 35, whose leader is Mrs. Tom Hudson. Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and Mrs. DeForest Sweeney, leaders of Troop 63, are helping their girls with Scottish dances. Girl Scouts of Troop 69 will offer a dance from Italy, and will sell pizzas with the help of their leaders, Mrs. Leslie Welge and Mrs. Lester Henderson.

Flower leis and Hawaiian dances will be given by members of Troop 121, trained by leaders Mrs. George Silva and Mrs. C. E. Welchner. Holland, country of tulips, was chosen by Troop 28, with leaders Mrs. Richard Robinson and Mrs. Jack Chalkley training the girls. French songs will be offered by Brownies of Troop 118, taught by their leaders, Mrs. William Askew and Mrs. Carl Hooper. Members of Troop 114, trained by leaders Mrs. Richard Masten and Mrs. Donald Wilson, will present a dance from Germany. In costumes they made themselves, girls of Troop 158 will offer a dance and songs from the country of Israel, under the leadership of Mrs. Denny Lowrie, Mrs. Harold Aldrich and Mrs. Richard Lofton.

Under the trees in the Forest Theater, costumes, food and products characteristic of the countries they have studied will be shown by the Girl Scouts and Brownie troops.

The public is invited to attend this opening event of the 1963 Forest Theater season.

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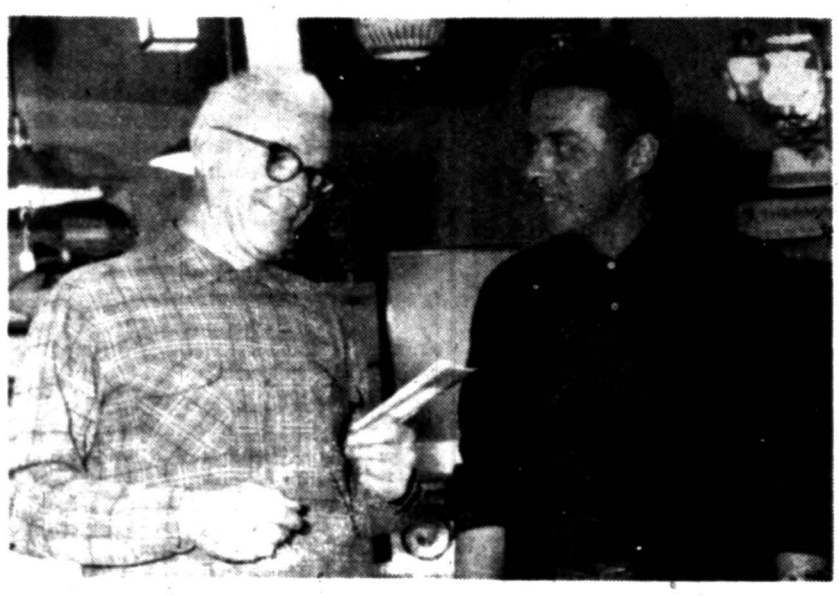

Photo by Arthur McEwen

HAPPY WINNER Barney Laiolo of Village Radio and Electric receives from Fred Stanley of Stanley Appliance Co., who is president of the Monterey Peninsula Appliance Dealers' Assoc., the first prize in a recent sales contest sponsored by the PG&E Co., a two-week's trip to Hawaii for two, with all expenses paid.

EVENTS

Rousselot

The Honorable John H. Rousselot, member of the eighty-seventh Congress and District Governor of the John Birch Society for six western states, will give a lecture on disarmament on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Pacific Room, Hotel San Carlos, Monterey.

Mr. Rousselot will explain the similarities between the Soviet and United States plans for disarmament and elucidate his conclusion that implementation of either, both of which provide for the creation of a United Nations "peace force" and an end to all national armies, would lead to the loss of our national sovereignty. He holds that the U.N. has become an effective instrument of Soviet foreign policy and hence cannot be counted on to protect us against communist military aggression.

A Sweeping Victory

If you missed a chance to buy a broom last week, all is not lost. The Lions Club project, selling brooms manufactured by the California Industries for the Blind as a fund-raising program for both sight conservation and the Carmel Youth Center, will be repeated this Saturday.

The rains last Saturday did not kep everybody away. Over 600 brooms were sold through combined efforts of member Lions and members of the Youth Center. The brooms that remain will be sold at stands in front of the Bank of America, on Ocean Avenue, and at the post office.

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BUSINESS

Bus Fares

Commuters who ride the Bay Rapid Transit busses over the hill will have to pay two dollars more per month, beginning tomorrow, for their commutes, according to a recent Public Utilities Commission order following a request by the bus company to raise its rates. The eight-dollar ticket (no transfer) will be raised to $10; the 10-dollar ticket (with transfer) will be $12. Student 20-ride monthly commutes will be increased by 50 cents.

Children will have to pay 20 cents, instead of 15 cents, between Carmel and over-the-hill points, but the adult fare will still be 30 cents.

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Pine Inn Sold

The Pine Inn, an Ocean Avenue landmark, a Carmel institution and a million-dollar property, has been sold.

The Pine Cone, which knew of the story last Thursday, withheld it because it was asked to by one of the parties to the negotiations. No money had then changed hands, it was said; and besides, everything hinged on a termite inspection.

Apparently the termites have approved the transaction, for the deal was publicly acknowledged on Friday and announced on Saturday.

The new owners are Mr. Carroll M. McKee, a former owner of the Colonial Terrace on Carmelo, and Neal Harris of Oakland, a semi-retired insurance executive.

Harris, who is now residing on the Peninsula, will manage the business rentals while McKee, who lives on San Antonio Street at Thirteenth, will manage the hotel, dining room and bar operations.

McKee told the Pine Cone that, when the announcement was made in the Monterey Peninsula Herald last week that a "local syndicate" was negotiating for the property, a number of people were afraid that this implied the hotel would be converted to a starkly commercial operation.

Quite to the contrary, McKee has asserted, both he and Harris wanted to do everything possible to preserve the rich charm of the popular inn, which they have always admired. Further than that, they will seek to improve the food and service and other features which have created an undoubted international reputation for the place, McKee concluded.

The Pine Inn, and its antecedent structure, is perhaps one of the oldest extant buildings in Carmel. In 1894, it was situated at Junipero and Ocean avenues, and it consisted of six bedrooms upstairs and two downstairs, besides a front and back parlor with an open fireplace, and dining room and kitchen.

About 1910, the inn was rolled down Ocean Avenue to its present site, about three days being required to complete the operation.

In December of 1930, when the Pine Inn was under the management of John B. Jordan, the orignal part was remodeled and renovated, though by that time later additions had been built. Modern plumbing equipment was installed, and the exterior of wood — wood which, incidentally, came from the old Tivoli Theatre in San Francisco — was covered with stucco. Other renovations in 1955 and more recently, in 1961, have improved and expanded the block-sized inn, a favorite of many thousands who have visited there over the full span of this century.

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Dollar bills have an average life of 13 months.

For each increase of 10 people in the State, one acre of land is converted to nonagricultural uses.

SCHOOLS

Summer Session

Brochures listing courses for the 1963 summer session are now available at Monterey Peninsula College.

ferings for both day and evening

The listings include course of-in a six-week session (24 June to 2 August) and a nine-week session (24 June to 23 August), as well as details about special workshops.

Daytime courses in the six-week session will be offered in art, business, chemistry, drama, English, French, geology, health, speed reading, physical education, political education, political science, psychology, Spanish and speech.

Six-week evening offerings will include courses in art, business, geology, history, public relations, philosophy and zoology.

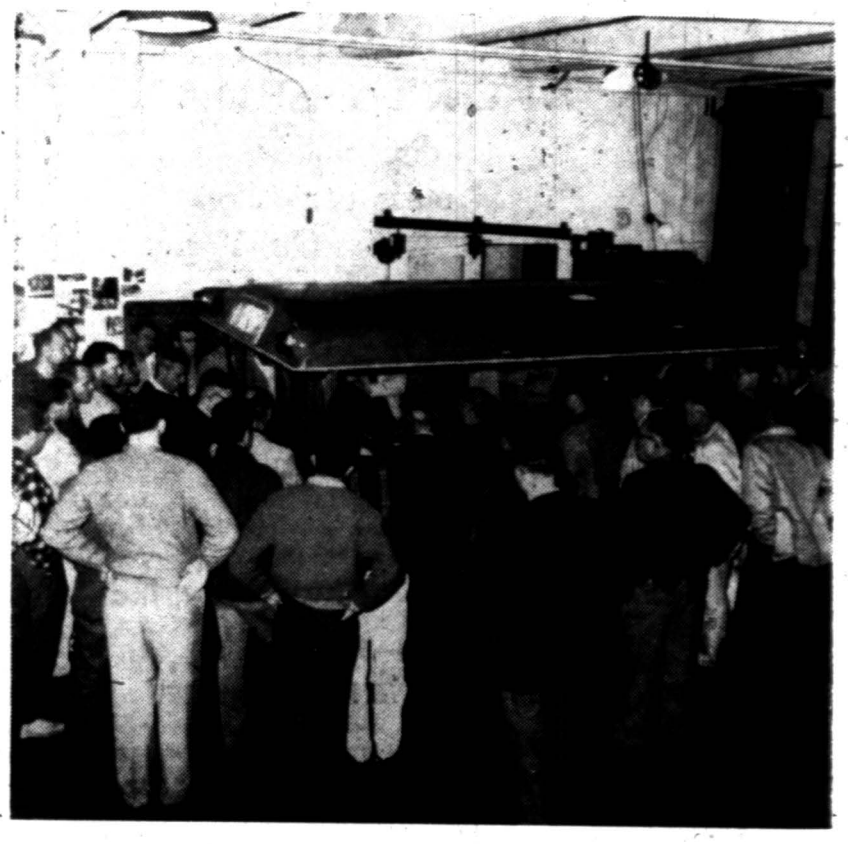
The majority of the nine-week courses will be offered in the field of electronics. There are also three courses in data processing, and one each in aviation, mathematics and physics.

A special one-week workshop for school cafeteria personnel and a data processing seminar-workshop for teachers are also listed.

Persons wishing to obtain copies of the brochure may call at the college, write the summer session director (Monterey Peninsula College, Box 1231, Monterey), or telephone FR 5-9821.

Photo by Carmel Pine Cone

Sixty-four professional and volunteer firemen from Carmel, Carmel Valley, Salinas Rural Fire District, Carmel Highlands, Seaside, the Naval Air Facility, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Salinas, as well as officials from the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau, gathered at the Carmel firehouse last Thursday night to examine a booster pump display brought to the Pacific Coast by the Watrous Pump Co. of St. Paul, Minn. Cutaway as well as fully operable pumps were demonstrated.



ORGANIZATIONS

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AUDUBON SOCIETY will conduct a trip in Pinnacles National Monument on Monday. Follow the highway through Hollister, the Pinnacles road to the entrance of the Monument, and meet at the entrance at 9 a.m. Leader will be Vern Yadon, curator of the Pacific Grove Museum. . . . The society will hold its annual field trip and meeting at the Hatton Ranch in Calera Canyon on Sunday, 5 May, starting at 10 a.m. The meeting will follow a picnic lunch at noon. To reach the ranch, follow the Monterey-Salinas highway to Corral de Tierra Road (at the Shell service station) which leads straight into the canyon; Mrs. Hatton's home is at the end of the road. . . . A trip with the Santa Cruz Bird Club to Eureka Canyon, northwest of Watsonville, is scheduled for Saturday, 18 May. Meet in Corralitos, about four miles from Freedom, at 9 a.m. Viola Anderson will lead the trip. . . . Interested persons are welcome on these all-day trips, and should bring sack lunches. Further information may be obtained from Captain Elgin Hurlbert, president, at FR 2-2278. . . .

The **MONTEREY PENINSULA VOLUNTEER SERVICES'** twelfth annual garden tour, for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse Association, will take place on 8 May, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Carmel and Pebble Beach gardens will be visited; morning coffee and afternoon tea will be served. Tickets (which do not include the 17-Mile Drive entrance fee) are available at Peninsula florist shops, at the gardens in the course of the tour, or from any MPVS member. . . .

CARMEL LODGE No. 680, F. & A. M., will give a potluck dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Carmel Masonic Temple. A joint meeting with the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in tribute to Public Schools Week. All Masons and their friends are cordially invited. . . .

At tomorrow noon's meeting of **CARMEL HIGH TWELVE CLUB,** at the Carmel Masonic Temple, John C. Dowdakin will speak on "Forestry." All master Masons are invited.

The **MONTEREY PENINSULA COIN CLUB,** with a roster of more than 65 members, will participate in National Coin Week, 27 April-4 May, with public displays of their numismatic collections. Displays in the Carmel area may be seen at the Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel; the Thunderbird Shop, Carmel Valley Village; the Bank of America in Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove; the Crocker-Anglo National Bank and the Pioneer Savings and Loan offices in Monterey. . . .

THE CARMEL FOUNDATION TOWN HOUSE wil hold "open house" on Tuesday in the recently enlarged studio, and a new art exhibit will be on view in the main house. Tea will be served from 2 to 5 p.m. in the studio by members of Miss Donna Davis's classes, whose work will be on show there. Also opening on Wednesday, and on exhibit through the month of May, will be selected paintings of M. DeNeale Morgan, pioneer member of the Carmel Art Association. All interested in these exhibits are cordially invited . . . Carl Bensberg, soloist, and Mrs. Howard Marshall and Miss Sylvia Garrison, pianists, will give a program of spring music on Wednesday at 3 p.m., followed by tea. . . .

A tri-county "Petticoat School of politics," sponsored by the Federated **REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUBS** of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties, will be held at Wonderlodge, Salinas, on Friday, 3 May. Not limited to members, this gathering will represent an opportunity to meet and hear California's top Republican women leaders. Doors will be open at 8 a.m., with registration at 9. The day's program includes a "deluxe" luncheon, and an address by Dr. Gaylord "Parky" Parkinson, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. Further information may be obtained by calling FR 5-2383, or Gertrude Bisnett, FR 2-5782 . . .

The Spring **BOY SCOUT COUNCIL** co-ordinated meeting will be held this evening at St. Ansgar's Lutheran Church, 72 San Joaquin Street, Salinas, at 7:30 p.m. Six operating committees will meet to co-ordinate efforts of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Inc., for the next three months, including council advancement committee, chairman John Martin, of Carmel; and council camping and activities committee, chairman Maynard Petersen, of Carmel. Committee chairmen are responsible for administering the Boy Scout program in the Monterey Bay Area Council serving the counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito. Program highlights of the evening will include final preparations for three Scout fairs to be held 11 May, one in Santa Cruz County, and two in Monterey County; and the opening of Pico Blanco Scout Reservation starting from May through September . . .

Sports...

By Jack Morris

YACHTING
The Brave Bulls

Started as a publicity gag 10 year ago by Charles O'Gara, Peninsula attorney, 150 El Toro sailing dinghies will race from the Ondine Restaurant in Sausalito to the St. Francis Yacht Club on the west shore of San Francisco's windy and choppy bay, come Saturday.

A strong contingent of Peninsulans go up for the sailing each year, this regatta being the fifth for "Marco" Raggett and "Jorge" Yates. (Contestants are all given Spanish names for the festivities, with Gus Arriola the only real Toro in the herd.)

"Ricardo" Catlin will enter; "Matteo" Jenkins will this year give it a miss, as he is sojourning in Bora Bora, French Oceania.

Tempst Storm, well known eddysiast, which is flack talk for molting on the stage, has been appointed honorary meteorologist, but there is some doubt about her being on hand. She is believed to be committed to take it off in some other part of the country.

Last year, Yates had the thrill of a lifetime. When just past mid-channel, he was shocked by blasting explosions to the starboard, or Golden Gate Bridge, side of the course, and upon whirling around in his frail craft, saw a British cruiser clearing the bridge inbound and 14 capsized El Toros greeting its 19-gun salute. "Looked for all the world like they were shelling us," Jorge remarked.

It's really a safe race, though, in spite of the tininess of the Toros and the fierce tide rips of the Bay. An escort line of power boats, called cow boats, patrol the course. This is probably the only time in history when a cow has been known to take care of five bulls.

The start is at 8:00 a.m. at Ondine, and a paddle is permitted to hold the boat in place until the five-minute warning gun, then the sailors must sail only. However, after the thirtieth boat has finished, the cow boats are instructed by ship-to-shore radio to take the remainder of the fleet in tow.

The thing winds up with tankards of Irish coffee on the lawn in front of the St. Francis Yacht Club.

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BASEBALL
Ponies Corraled

Pony League teams for the coming season have been selected. Howard Hogue, the Cardinal manager; Daryl Hadley, the Giants; Jack Miller, the Braves; and Wes Ball, Dodger manager, have notified the successful candidates of their choice. Two vacancies still remain, and they will be selected from try-out at Carmel Junior High on Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Teams from the Navy Juniors and Carmel Valley will also compete for the championship in a split season series, eight games in the first half and seven games in the second half, the winner of each half contending for the championship in a playoff series at the end of the regular season.

★

All 30 of the Medal of Honor winners in the Spanish-American War were cited for action in Cuba.

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Conditions this year look better than at any time since '83. Reservations are being taken now for the Tassajara Big Fish Contest on May 4th. If you don't really fancy yourself waiting on the end of a line for a handout — come up and have a tussle with one of the "uncatchables"

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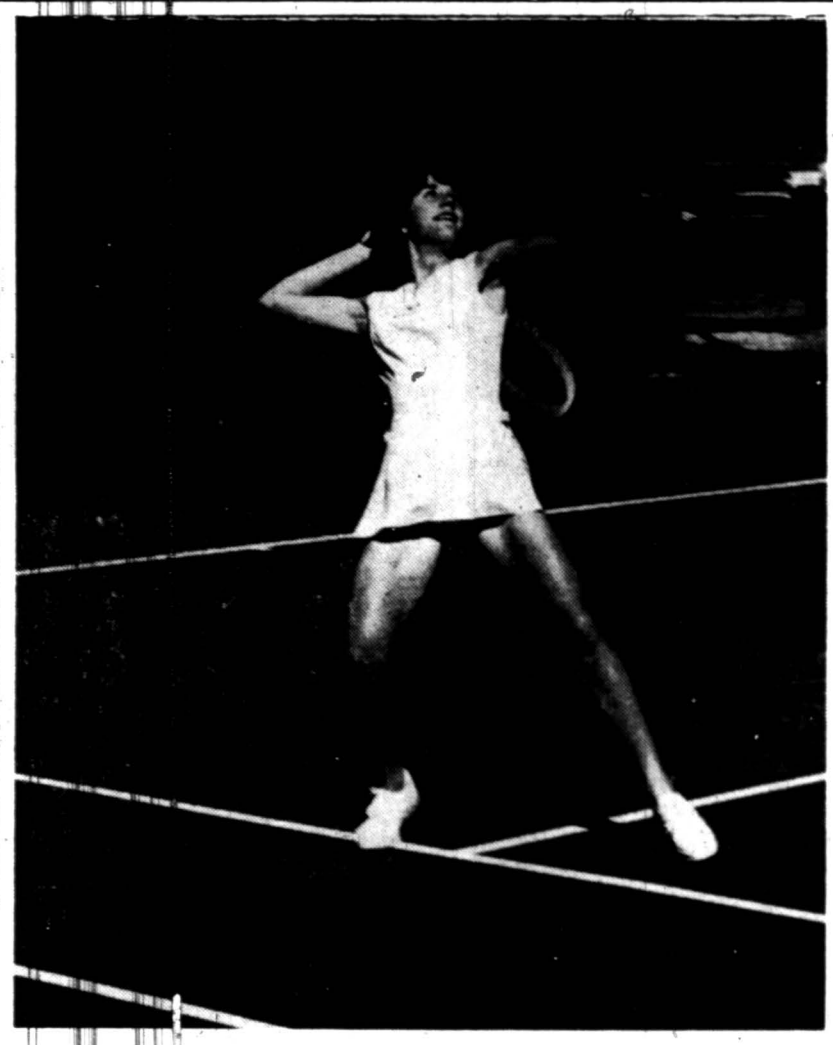

Julian Graham photo

JANE ALBERT will be one of the top contenders in the forthcoming State Tennis Championships at Pebble Beach Tennis Club, 1-5 May. Janie is a stylish player with much of the flair and spectator appeal her illustrious father, Frank Albert, had as an undergraduate during the development of the T-formation at Stanford.

Julian Graham photo

STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP committee members David Wisnom, Jr., and Yvan Nopert inspecting a silver tray they won in the last doubles tourney at the Pebble Beach courts, scene of the coming California State Tennis Championships. Barbara Horan skeptically gazes at the duo as though she is not sure they deserved the trophy. They did.

CRICKET
Stanford At Bat

After being rained out of the first two matches, Del Monte Cricket Club will try out a newly-organized team from Stanford University this coming Sunday. According to Stafford Hook, the game will start at 2:00 p.m., with tea and sandwiches being served.

This is the first match of the season after two previously scheduled were deferred because of the weather. Clifford Severn of Palo Alto will bring down the Stanfordites for a pre-season "at bats" on the green at Stevenson School, Pebble Beach.

Pesticide Research

A new Department of the Interior laboratory which may be destined to solve the pesticide-wildlife riddle and which will study diseases of wild animals, including those transmitted from animal to man, will be dedicated 25 April, the Department announced today. The laboratory is at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Laurel, Maryland.

Invitations have been extended the public and to prominent figures in scientific, industrial, medical, and wildlife conservation fields as well as members of Congress and State and Federal officials.

TENNIS
Major Coup

A major coup was pulled off when John Gardiner, Pebble Beach tennis instructor and manager of the Pebble Beach Tennis Club, brought the 1963 California State Tennis Championships to his home courts.

This event, traditionally held at the California Tennis Club in San Francisco, moved out of the Bay area for the first time in its 60-year history.

Seven events are scheduled for the tournament, including men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles; and the special class for contestants over 35, consisting of singles and doubles.

The tourney is slated to run five days 1-5 May, and will open on the courts at Santa Catalina School for Girls, at which time the huge field of 200 will be halved. After playing there on Wednesday and Thursday, the victors in these preliminary or qualifying rounds will move on to the Pebble Beach courts to resume play on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Nationally high-ranked Whitney Reed, of Alameda, will compete along with the tennis teams from Stanford and California, probable gallery favorite being California's number one man, Jim McManus, ranked number five in Northern California. The Army Language School will send along an entrant whose home is Viet Nam; and Elston Wyatt, now a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy and a tourney toughened competitor, is good enough to knock any of the best on any given day.

Then there are the ladies, bless their hearts and slim and graceful figures. Our own Janie Albert, one of the most exciting players of the day from a spectator's standpoint, and National Hard Court runner-up at Burlingame in 1962, is in a strong position to take top honors with her path to the championship somewhat eased by the absence of Carol Hanks, of St. Louis who, due to the press of school duties, will not come out to defend her championship this year.

The tennis championships could very easily remain here as an annual event, just as the State golf tournament is a fixture. It greatly depends upon how well the event is supported. Many local merchants are being enlisted as sponsons, a $20 season ticket bringing the bearer the rights to two seats for the duration. Otherwise, seats are reasonably priced: a season ticket going for five dollars.

Friday evening will see a Tennis Ball at the Beach Club for committee members and officials.

Assisting tournament director Gardiner are committee members Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs. Jennison Heaton, Mrs. Rody Holt, Mrs. Edmund von Hasseln, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. John A. Clancy, and Mrs. Frank Albert, as well as David Misnon, Jr., Yvan Nopert, and James Kinney. William Hoogs, president of the Northern California Tennis Association, has been named official referee; Gene Ward and Herb Lewis will be official umpires.

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GOLF

Lefty Champ

Now that Bob Charles, the New Zealander, has won a PGA tournament over the likes of Nicklaus, Finsterwald, and Casper; broken Middlecoff's record in so doing, and, furthermore, done it left-handed, we suppose there will be no holding the lefties from crowing and throwing their left-handed weight around.

Notorious for eccentricities of various kinds in all sports, and renowned for not playing the game of golf very well, a lefthander's victory in a golf event of this calibre can be likened to breaking the sound barrier, or the first flight of the Sputnik.

To say it was unexpected is an understatement and to have Charles spread-eagle his field in such a classic manner will be long remembered. His victory should greatly increase interest in the forthcoming Northern California Lefthanders' Championship taking place at Pasatiempo Country Club 27-28 April.

Senior Invitational

The 150 entries in the sixth annual Senior Invitational Tournament at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, 23-25 April, will take over both the shore and dunes courses. Even though it is a comparatively new tourney on the amateur circuit, the invitations are almost as much sought after as bids to the Crosby.

Harry Craviotto, a four-handicapper from Pebble Beach, is looked upon as a strong contender and, along with Bill Higgins of Orinda, is holding the lowest handicap in the field.

There are a few five handicaps and a scattering of eights and nines but, as might be expected, most of the contestants pack a fat double-figured asset. It is a fun tournament with a lot of gin rummy and bridge on the side and the boys might even hoist one now and then, it is said.

FISHING

Bait Raid

A new attempt to take anchovies for reduction to fish meal will be made this week in Sacramento by Monterey commercial fishermen. If successful, even on a one- or two-year temporary basis, it could very quickly wipe out California's last remaining bait fish.

Although denied by commercial fishery spokesmen, it is generally agreed that the sardine industry was eliminated by its own avariciousness. Too many tons of fish taken and no breeding stock left.

A few years ago a very small run of young sardines entered Monterey Bay and were quickly scooped up and canned. That was that. They have not returned since and part of the catch is still unsold.

Senator Fred Farr, Democrat, of Carmel, who is sponsoring the request, admitted that there was no set market for the anchovies at this time but that the processing canneries **"could probably sell the meal."**

Walter Shannon, of California Fish and Game Department, who opposed the permits last year, looks upon this year's applications as a device to open all California waters to all canneries for the purpose of reducing anchovies to fish meal without considering the fact that without this indispensible bait fish, salmon, albacore, and striped bass as well as mackerel and other high priced market fish will go elsewhere.

This does not seem a very good bill. For the benefit of a very few fishermen, who are not distressed, the whole West Coast fishing business could be finished. Because, as sure as day follows night, no food on the table means nobody in the house. Even to a fish.

America's first Oriental art goods store was located in the old Palace Hotel in San Francisco in 1876.

Sports Cars

BY ED LESLIE

Rain and threatening storm clouds moved the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance off the lawn at Del Monte Lodge. That most beautiful of all locations for a display of gorgeous machinery has made photographers happy for years! Such pictures have made the Pebble Beach an event unequalled in the West.

A few years ago the Concours began to "go it alone" when it was no longer scheduled as an added attraction to the Pebble Beach Races. It didn't work well staged in conjunction with the Laguna Seca Race 12 miles away. It has the name and the reputation of the top Concours, the number one or ichi-ban event. So, I had to go out just to see the cars. I also had to see how fantastically detailed and prepared cars would be shown and judged on a rainy, windy day. It was quite a treat.

I couldn't help but think that the long line of cars parked on the roadside looked ready for some earlier day start of the Le Mans race. They were, in fact, on the exact site of the starting grid for the old Pebble Beach Races. I enjoyed seeing the cars in this new setting, though I know the photographers were hurt. I saw a great deal I liked. I already knew how thoroughly Mrs. Graham had detailed every little thing that could aid an already smooth operation. I expected all the niceties and the precision that has marked the operation of every Concours there.

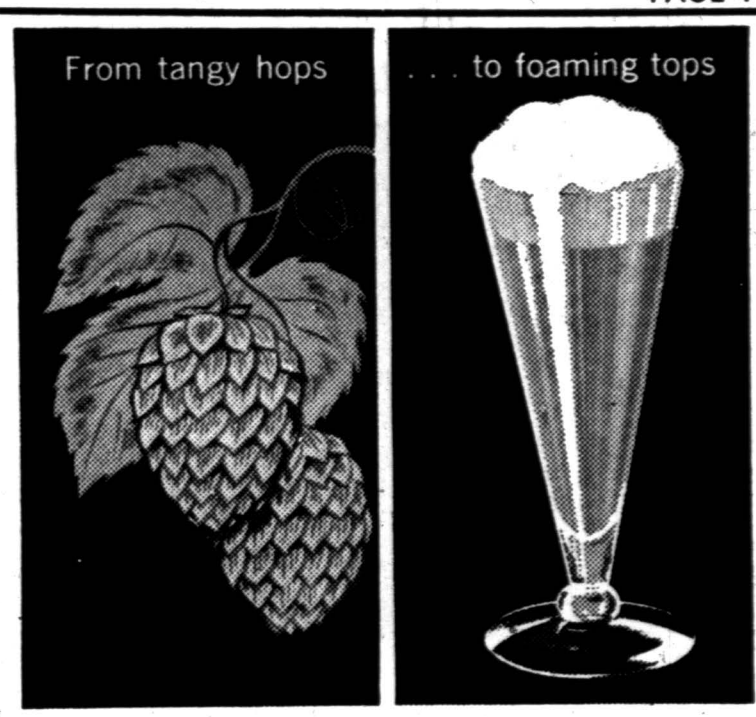
I was agreeably surprised at the lack of hysteria when the rain came down, and it was interesting to see how several thousand people attempted to shield themselves from rain in such a large open area. I'm sure that some of those fine old machines have not had real live people in wet clothes sitting on their hallowed cushions in many a year. I liked the whole show, even enjoyed the usual array of unconventional spectators' cars that show up in the parking areas. But, y'know, I aiso noticed something that I don't know if I like or not.

The Pebble Beach Concours did not this year attract the variety of machinery that you see in other locations. Perhaps it did attract them. But the entry was not accepted. I felt there were many truly fine cars on display, and do not wish to detract from them, but where were the competition entries? Where were the foreign stylists' body examples, or the American stylings, for that matter? Where were the more or less unconventional entries that show so much personal interest in their creation? If you didn't know better, you might have decided that most entries were merely bought, paid for, and on display. You got the impression, even more than last year, that there had been a narrowing of the field, a less liberal view of what constituted an acceptable entry, perhaps even a "one person's point of view" trend of entries approved. I even noticed some similarity among the types of entrants, and that may or may not be what is intended.

In watching people (that can be fun!) I noticed a great deal of crowd appeal at the judging. Here Pebble Beach has another edge on the maket. It attracts the finest judges and it is little wonder that the crowd follows these inspectors as they rate the cars. What bothered me was that I kept getting little messages inside me that the people were not watching the cars or the judges, but rather the Spectacle of the Cars and Judges. I felt that many admissions were donated in order to see the Concours as a sort of show, rather than to see what was shown at the Concours.

If, as several people mentioned, there are other shows in California with better fields of entries, perhaps we should investigate. The charity benefits of the Concours are too great to risk depreciating. Let's hope that next year's show is back on the lawn at the Lodge, and has a larger field of varied types of cars so that it will not be dominated by rows of classic sedans.

It is a tradition that the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance be the very finest, a great credit to the Peninsula. To remain the best requires constant effort and constructive self-criticism.



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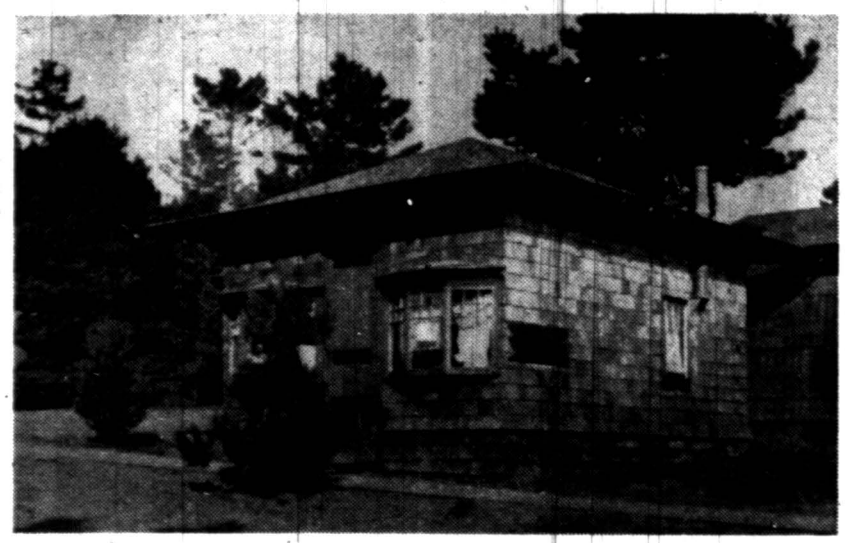

1909—The exterior of the Original Carmel Free Library, at Lincoln and Sixth Avenue, situated about where the children's room of the Harrison Library stands.

This has been National Library Week, an event which found its beginning in California Library Week. The rest of the nation's libraries, sensing a good thing, adopted the idea about 1956.

Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library is not carried away by the occasion. Pauline Heisinger, in charge of the children's room, has marked the occasion with a display of children's books mounted in an old rotating bookcase (see picture), and head librarian Ruth Thornburg has inconspicuously pinned up a few posters.

The library's reticence is not an affectation. No artificial stimulation is needed to beckon the attention of Carmelites to this friendly and actively admired institution whose grace and charm is one of the most pleasant sights on Ocean Avenue.

Today the library has approximately 44,000 of its own books on the shelves and about another 10,000 belonging to the county. The staff of twelve librarians processes an annual circulation of almost 170,000 books and periodicals. It is a fury of cultural activity, one of the most enduring and enriching in Carmel. It is also just about as old as Carmel.

The Harrison Memorial Library is the direct successor to the Carmel Free Library Association founded on 5 October, 1905, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. F. H. Gray, Miss A. Gray, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. Miller, E. A. Arne, J. P. Staples, Mrs. Helen Jaquith and Miss E. Parmele.

It was called the Free Library, but a subscription of $1.00 per year was required for membership.

The Carmel Development Company gave to the association the land and building situated — then as now — on the southeast corner of Lincoln and 6th.

By 1907, the library owned some 500 volumes, all but eight of which were gifts from subscribers.

The library was supported by a series of lectures, parties, sales and other fund-raising enterprises. Members of the association board helped with book stacks, librarian's duties, repairs and improvements. As it should have been, the library in those days was an important social and cultural focus point for the thriving excitement of the little village.

By 1920, the little brown-shingled building was groaning under an unendurable load of erudition and learning. Nearly 5,000 books bulged from its packed shelves. When an anonymous donor came forth with a sum of money, the building was moved to the northwest corner of the intersection, enlarged and stuccoed.

Evolution was soon to bring about the end of the Library Association — though not the end of library activities.

Mrs. Ralph Chandler Harrison, in 1926, gave land and funds for the establishment of the present library as a memorial to her husband. When the new building was opened in 1927, truly free and supported by the tax strength of the city, there were still less than 2,000 inhabitants of Carmel, of whom an incredible 1,400 were listed on the roles as subscribers. At that time there were about 4,500 books on the shelves, barely enough to feed the voracious reading habits of the users. And it has never changed, this literary hunger, which forced an enlargement of the building in 1949, and presses still today for more space.

The old association folded with the opening of the Harrison. The books were given to the new library, the building and grounds to the Girl Scouts, and the money in the treasury to the Boy Scouts.

There is no end in sight, apparently, to the need for more space; but there may be an end to providing it at the present site.

Only by gobbling up the precious and lovely gardens in front of the building or excavating and going underground could additional room be provided. Both alternatives would be impossibly extravagant, though in different ways.

The library has had two recent windfalls in the form of bequests which have given it appreciable resources to assist in expanding; though perhaps not enough, unless land already owned by the city can be utilized. A deal now in escrow, the sale of two lots from the Adney estate, may realize a net of perhaps $25,000 (the lots

(Continued on Page Seven)

1909—The interior of the old library. Behind the wood stove stands the revolving rack which is probably the one now on display in the Harrison Memorial Library.

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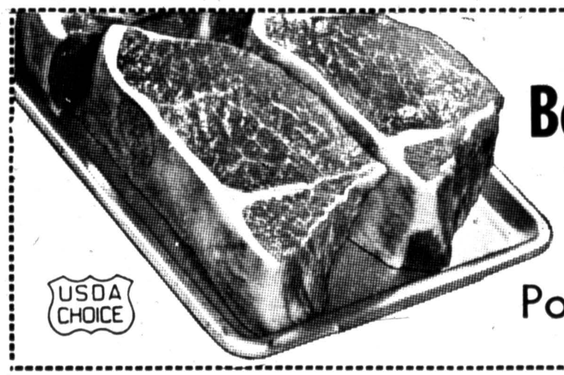

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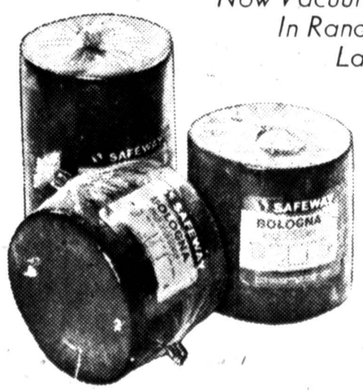

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Pancake Mix	Kitchen Craft—4-lb. Bag	49¢
Empress Fruit Syrups	12-oz. Glass	39¢
Saffola Margarine	1-lb. Carton	39¢
Liquid Wax	Aerowax—Quart Can	69¢
Dial Soap	Pink or Gold—Regular Bar (Bath Bar—5 for $1.00)	6 for 89¢

SCOT TOWELS Pink & White Jumbo 250 Sheets — 3 for $1

TOWEL HOLDERS Scott—Each 49¢

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HASH BROWN POTATOES 12 oz. Package • **POTATO PATTIES** 12 oz. Package

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Pineapple	Summer Isle—Half Slices—8-oz. Can	8 for $1
Lipton Instant Tea	3 oz. Glass	89c
Brown Gravy Mix	Pillsbury ¾ oz. Package	2 for 35c
Dream Whip Topping	4½ oz. Package	49c
Fruit Cocktail	Town House—17-oz. Can	5 for $1
Freestone Peaches	Sundown—Irregular Pieces—29-oz. Can	4 for $1
Cut Green Beans	Gardenside—16-oz. Can	6 for $1
Tomatoes	Gardenside—Standard 28-oz. Can	5 for $1
Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker—Regular Package (Except Angel Food)	39c
Frosting Mix	Betty Crocker—Regular Package	3 for $1
Frosting Mix	Betty Crocker—Fudge or Chocolate Malt or Lemon—Regular Pkg.	39c
Instant Coffee	Folger's—10-oz. Glass (6-oz. Glass 89c)	$1.19
Folgers Coffee	1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can $1.29)	65c

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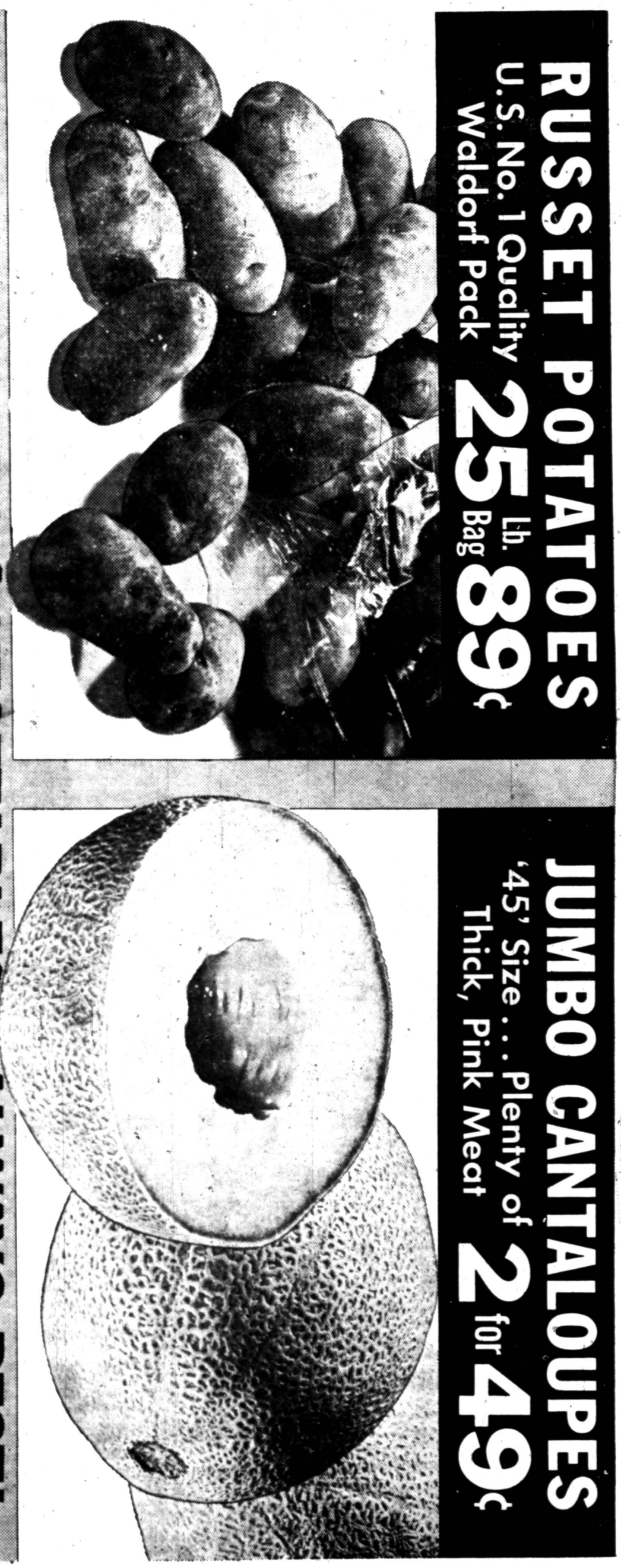

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PEAT NITRO Soil Conditioner Odorless Compost 2 CUBIC FOOT BAG
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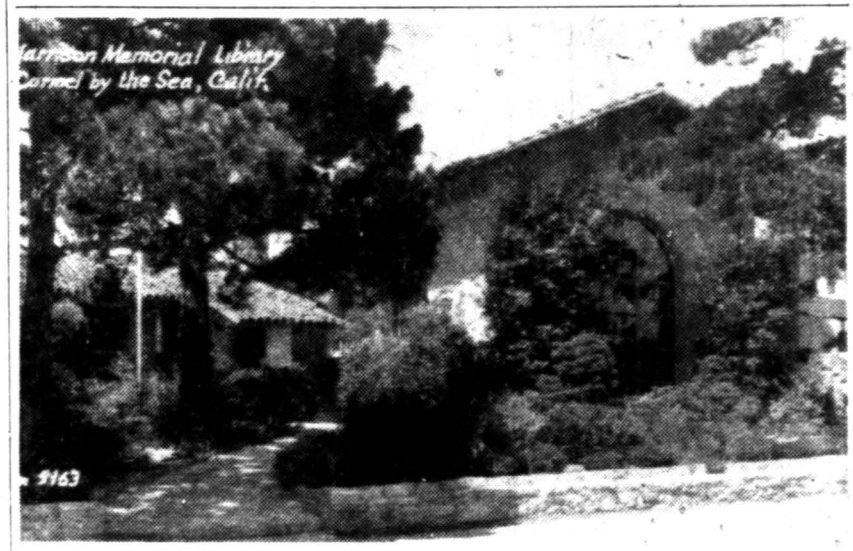
(Continued from Page Six)

sold for $30,000). And the Austin James estate, still being probated, will probably yield a considerably greater sum.

Altogether, the library may have in excess of $100,000 with which to expand its facilities. This will, of course, not be enough. But it will be a good down payment on a needed addition to the cultural symbol — and in many ways, the substance—of Carmel's heartbeat.



1963—The Harrison Memorial Library, attractive, beloved and bursting its bustle.

From A Librarian's Notebook

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

A happy National Library Week to you all! This week we have 38 new books for you and they range all the way from very good nonfiction to several mysteries and one western in the fiction field. This is more than the usual number with us, not much more, but some. We had 34 last week . . . boasting a little. Speaking of books and libraries, I hope you have been able to read some of the good magazine articles which have been published because of Library Week. Look magazine for 7 May just came and there is a delightful piece about children and their reading included therein. If you can get on past the usual articles about Liz Taylor, read the one about reading.

The final year of World War I is the theme of a book by Barrie Pitt. It is called **1918, the Last Act,** which incidentally, was the year of the author's first act, because he was born that year in Ireland. He believes that it is still too soon really to judge the quality of leadership of the second great war, but that the time is ripe to so assess the first one, and this he attempts to do. Students of history and of the two wars will be interested in this book.

A book by an award-winning author is **The Negro Revolt.** The author is Louis Lomax, a free lance writer whose work appears in leading magazines. He is a Negro. To gather first-hand information for this book, he attended revival meetings, press conferences, and street meetings in Harlem. He explains the current racial unrest in terms of the people. This is an important book.

Going back in time to the Civil War, we have a new biography of General Nelson Miles, who joined the army in Boston in 1861 and, when mustered out of the volunteers in 1866, had won the rank of Major General and received the Congressional Medal of Honor. He then decided to become a career army man and was famous for his role as an Indian fighter. This is the story of his remarkable life, written by Virginia Johnson, and entitled **The Unregimented General.**

How to Stop Killing Yourself is the rather startling title of a book by Dr. Peter Steincrohn, who is a specialist in internal medicine and cardiology. He writes books during his spare time, a dozen of them, to be exact. Dr. Steincrohn gives the reader a practical guide on how to live. Whether or not the reader will allow himself to profit from the gift is up to him. Read it anyway.

Things were much simpler in the old days, and, if you find this hard to believe, take a good look at **The Movies in the Age of Innocence,** by Edward Wagenknecht. Illustrated with many photographs of the stars of a generation ago, it will renew your memories and freshen your appreciation of movies without slathers of sex or gangsters with burping automatics.

You might still be able to get reservations for the Saturday noon authors' luncheon at the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, which is sponsored by the children's librarians of all the libraries in this area. They all get together on a thing like this, and our library is proud to have a part in it. Authors from this community will be there and will autograph copies of their books for you. A panel discussion will be guided by Maxine Shore of this library, who is herself the author of several excellent books for young people. Do come! Tickets are two dollars and worth every penny of it!

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Heads Fund Drive

Carmel's Salvation Army service unit committee has announced that Stanley E. Ewig, of Carmel, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1963 operating fund drive in Carmel. The drive, set for 19-26 May, will coincide with National Salvation Army Week.

Mr. Ewig has lived in Carmel since 1928, attended Sunset School, Carmel High School, and served for two years in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a communications administration petty officer.

From 1945 to 1955 he served as an employee and officer of the Bank of Carmel from which he resigned to accept a position with an investment securities firm in which he served as manager for three years.

His past community service includes serving as representative assistant to the Boy Scouts of America; co-founder and past president of Carmel Toastmasters International; treasurer and vestryman of All Saints' Church; treasurer of the American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter; and, at present, treasurer of the Monterey County American Cancer Society.

Mr. Ewig is associated with the Security National Bank of Monterey County as an assistant vice-president and manager of the bank's Carmel branch in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

★

The first race for the America's cup, held in 1851, covered a 60-mile course around the Isle of Wight.

...Churches...

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA

Sunday Masses: 7-8-9-10-11 & 12:15
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:00 to 5 and 7:30 to 9.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room: Seventh and Monte Verde. Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m. Open Sunday and holidays.

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Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Victor H. Davis, Minister of Education.
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
John W. Farr, Choir Director
Youth Groups 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

★

CHURCH IN THE ROUND

A Society of Religious Liberals
Sunday Service — 11:02 A. M.
held at CYPRESS CLUB, Carmel
Lincoln Street bet. 7th & 8th
Rev. Karel V. Vit, Minister
Sitter Service for babies.
Church School
For Children of All Ages

★

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SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Office Open 9:00-3:00 p.m. Mon.-Friday. P.O. Box 1296, MA 4-3883.
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Associate Rector: The Rev. Peter Farmer
Rector: The Rev. David Hill

★

Church of Religious Science

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Dr. Carleton Whitehead
Minister
Junior Church 10:50 A.M.
Listen Saturday 7:30 P.M.
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★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of this week's Sunday service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel.

The opening Scriptural passages will be from the Sermon on the Mount: "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 5:3).

Related readings will include these lines from the Christian Science textbook: "Willingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea. Gladness to leave the false landmarks and joy to see them disappear,—this disposition helps to precipitate the ultimate harmony." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 323).

★

CHURCH IN THE ROUND

The men's fellowship of Carmel's Church in the Round has announced a program to honor an important religious liberal who is one of California's famous historical figures. Initial steps have been taken with Postmaster General Day, Senators Kuchel and Engle, Representative Talcott, Governor Brown, Senator Farr and Assemblyman Pattee to include the Reverend Thomas Starr King in the commemorative stamp series. This is part of a general plan to memorialize King which will include a special service in March, 1964, the 100th anniversary of his death.

Reverend King, who came to the coast from Boston in 1860 to become minister of the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco, is generally credited by historians with being instrumental in swinging California's support to the North during the Civil War period. After leaving his pulpit in 1861, this popular orator and persuader ranged up and down the coast speaking against slavery.

He is one of the two Californians whose statues represent this state in the nation's Capitol rotunda. Together with Father Junipero Serra, King was selected for the honor by the State legislature. Persons who would like to assist the fellowship in this program are invited to write the Church in the Round at P.O. Box 939, Carmel.

Don't be a dishwasher, buy one!

The party's *really* over when you face that stack of dirty dishes. So why not pop them into an automatic dishwasher and head for bed! While you sleep, fine china and glassware will come out sparkling clean—washed by water hotter than hands can stand. Note: A dishwasher can save four hours of dish drudgery a week (even more, if you party!)

Don't be a dishdryer, buy one!

Let's face it men: There's nothing worse than wiping party dishes at two in the morning. Right? Right. So why not let an automatic dishwasher take over, while you turn in. It not only washes dishes—it dries 'em, too. Interested? Why not find out more about automatic dishwashers at your Reddy Recommended Appliance Dealer.

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SCHOOLS...

"Tom Sawyer" Day

Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, Aunt Polly, Injun Joe, and all the rest, will be on hand to greet friends of the Carmel Parent Nursery School on Saturday at the little red Bay School on Highway One, two miles south of Carmel.

Mrs. Bernard Angel, chairman of the fund-raising event, promises games of skill, goodies, prizes for all, a picnic lunch, a "general store," a bake sale (no mixes), an Indian trail and treasure cave, and other appropriate excitements for all ages. Hours will be 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Both adults and children are urged to wear informal dress, preferably of the staw-hat-and-bare-feet type, and to take part in a whitewashing (poster paint) of the school yard fence, just for fun and in the Tom Sawyer tradition.

Carmel Parent School members will be happy to speak to parents of pre-school youngsters who might be interested in adding their names to the waiting list for next fall. Additional information about the school, which operates under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School, may be obtained from its director, Mrs. Ephraim Doner, MA 4-4472, or from Mrs. William K. Stewart, MA 4-2544, president.

Registration

Next year's kindergarteners at Carmelo and Woods schools will be registered 29 April through 3 May. Mrs. John Westover will be in charge of registration at Woods School from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily, and Mrs. Isobel Head at Carmelo School from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. daily.

Children eligible for kindergarten enrollment must have been born before or on 2 December, 1958. If a child has not been in kindergarten but is being registered for the first grade, the child must have been born on or before 2 December, 1957.

All parents are asked to bring verification of children's birth dates. Birth certificates, baptismal certificates or passports are acceptable.

All children must also have proof of having started polio immunization.

Kindergarten registration for River and Sunset schools will take place 29 and 30 April. Parents of prospective kindergarteners at both schools should come to River School cafeteria between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on those days.

Computer Workshop

The U.S. Naval Postgraduate School conducted an experimental "Computer Workshop" for 25 students of Carmel High School and Carmel Junior High School and their teachers on Saturday.

The object of this workshop was to experiment in teaching computer programming to high school students of different ages. This particular selection, made by the schools, included students from the seventh through the twelfth grades. Professor Douglas G. Williams, head of the computer facility at the Naval Postgraduate School, stated that apart from gaining insight into teaching computer topics to a young audience, it was hoped that this and similar workshops would stimulate interest in this new and rapidly expanding field which offers excellent career opportunities for both high school and college graduates.

The U.S. Naval Postgraduate School has four digital computers: CDC 1604, IBM 1401 and two CDC 160's. All of the computers, with the exception of one 160, are located in the computer facility.

Students participating in the workshop were Brian Cronwell, Greg True, Donna Manning, Ed Harrison, Tim Moslberry, John Rennels, Howard Buck, Shawn Folsom, Sharon Stuart, Teresa Tersol, Susan Gutzman, Mark Sinclair, Larry Thompson, Jim Purvis, Bob Cator, Steve Arnon, Craig Findley, Walt Prowell, Linden Mahrt, Lois Watson, Josh Feuerman; with student alternates Kathy Brewster, Candy Dancy, Sheila Grunwaldt, and Kim Dennis.

School representatives were Mr. Warren W. Edwards, principal, Carmel High School; Dr. Walter L. Klas, principal, Carmel Junior High School; Mr. Duncan Faus, Mr. Lewis Di Stefano, Mrs. Jane Down, Miss Susan York, Mrs. Willie Belle Mason, and Mr. Jay Criddle.

LAW IN ACTION

HUSBAND vs. WIFE

Under the old common law, a wife was her husband's chattel—his personal servant, like a piece of his property.

The common law regarded a man and wife as one person. In this single entity, the wife had no legal rights at all. This fiction of identity went far in the old cases: It held that a man who beat his wife was really only beating himself: He had no criminal or civil liability. Ownership of property, or law suits she wished to bring had to start through her husband. She could make no contracts on her own. In the name of harmony the law rejected all suits between man and wife.

Over the years and step by step, the wife has slowly gained a separate identity for herself at the law: She can own property, contract on her own, vote, and, in general, hold equal legal rights. But until recently the California courts still held to some of the features of the single entity fiction.

Generally neither man nor wife could sue the other. Of course, there might be a suit for divorce. A wife could sue if her husband did harm to her separate property. And a wife could be the complaining witness against her husband in a criminal action, say, if he beat her.

So, it was news, then, the other day when the California Supreme Court wiped out "interspousal immunity." Instead the court held that a husband could be sued in the civil courts for damages for beating his wife.

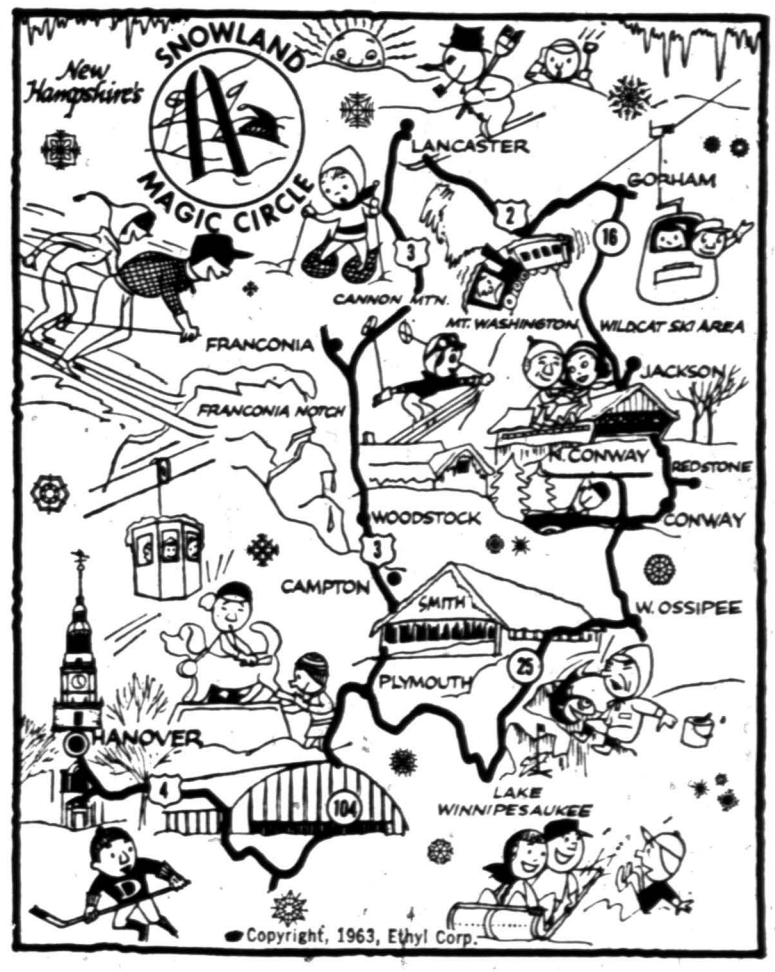
He would have to pay for the harm he did her on purpose. At the same time, in another case the court also went further. It ruled that a wife could sue a husband who **negligently** did her harm. He allowed water to accumulate in his pleasure boat; she slipped on it and hurt herself.

Since 1957 under California law, financial recoveries by a husband or wife from lawsuits for personal injuries became his or her separate property. It was not community property. So, if a wife gets hurt in a bus accident, the money she may recover is her own separate property.

The rules of evidence still limit the testimony a wife can give against her husband. At early common law the wife could not testify against him at all. Today she can testify when she herself brings a

criminal charge against him, or has basis for a civil lawsuit against him. But even so certain "confidential communications" may have been made during marriage which cannot be revealed in court.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



By Edward Collier

As long as there is snow left in the high mountains Americans head for the hills instead of sitting home by the fire. Until April, New Hampshire's White Mountain area is a picturesque country of snow-fluffed rolling hills, stone fences, red farmhouses and barns tinseled with icicles. We started a Magic Circle tour at Hanover, storybook town revolving around historic Dartmouth College, noted for its distinguished campus blending colonial and ultramodern structures and ice statuary carved for Winter Carnival.

Smith Covered Bridge near Plymouth is a nostalgic horse and buggy relic that has been adapted to modern traffic, while further on toward Campton and Woodstock are two more of the state's many cherished "kissing bridges." At Franconia Notch the road climbs through mountain giants, and near Cannon Mountain the gnarled 40-foot profile of the "Old Man of the Mountains," worshipped by the Indians and immortalized in poetry, appears. Novice and expert alike will find excellent skiing in this well-developed area.

More fine skiing is on the other side of Mt. Washington, long famed for its chugging cog railroad that goes to the top of New England's highest peak in summer. At Wildcat a gondola lift sweeps skiers to the summit in brightly enclosed capsules.

The return route touches the tip of Lake Winnipesaukee, a major summer playground which, in winter, is a vast white field dotted by little "bob houses," sheds with stovepipes where fishermen can stay warm while keeping vigil over holes in the ice.

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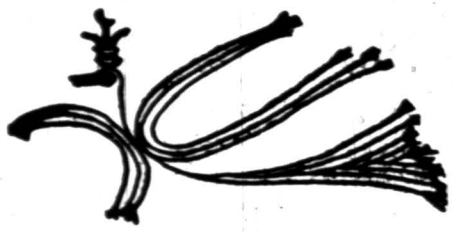

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Where There's Life...

By Andre Hope

You know how it is. The sun comes out and shines brightly into the living room. The couch looks as if it were upholstered with shredded wheat because the dogs have had one too many rainy day sessions, and you start looking for the upholsterer's card in the desk. The desk is a mess, isn't it? So you abandon the decorating plan and start cleaning out the desk. The things you find! I'll tell you what I discovered and we'll call today's column "Odds and Endry."

Here's a recipe for a French country-style pate that someone wanted. 1½ lbs. sausage meat, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. freshly ground pepper, 2 long, thin slices cooked ham, 1 lb. lean pork loin cut into slices ½ inch thick. Combine sausage meat and seasonings. In a 9-inch loaf pan place a layer of half the sausage meat. Top with one slice ham. Arrange slices of pork in a layer. Cover with other ham slice. Fill pan with remaining sausage meat. Cover with foil. Place in a pan containing water and bake at 400 degrees for two hours. Pour off accumulated fat. Cool before unmolding. For serving, cut in thin slices. Keeps refrigerated for at least a week. Added note: wonderful for buffets, snacks and picnics . . .

A message to me, 'Gordo' is the most beautifully drawn comic strip. I would like to meet Gus Arriola . . ."

"India. Why no curry? M.P." Simply translated, this means I had been wondering why, when we have restaurants with the best examples of foods from all over the world, there is not a single curry house on the Monterey Peninsula. Evokes such thoughts. The very atmosphere spiced with its scent; lobster, shrimp, chicken, lamb, crab curries; Taj Mahals of white rice, gold-encrusted sauces jeweled with fruits and chutney. There are curries smooth enough to taste like stroking silk or hot enough to bring fiery tears and replace the sauna bath. Beautiful curry—where are you?

Figure out this bit of intelligence, if you can: "He who has, has gained experience. He who hasn't, shouldn't." Hmmm?

A sentence in one of my notebooks: "Who is Houn Ohara?" Fortunately, I found the answer to this in the Sunday paper. No, he is not a new Irish playwright. Give up? The grand master of the Ohara School of Ikebana. In other words, a Japanese expert on flower arranging. Well, I thought it might intrigue you, too . . . From the same notebook: "Remember L.O.L. and seeing-eye dog —Golden Gate Park." I do remember. She was sitting on a bench in the sun with a friend. The friend had unharnessed the dog. The little old lady patted her canine companion and said, "Thank you, my dear, now enjoy yourself, too." While the dog engaged in a sedate romp, our L.O.L. fed the birds. I don't think I'll comment on this further. I'd like you to picture it for yourself and draw your own conclusions . . .

From my clutch of gardening notes I found this: "If you have ten thumbs, none of them green, try planting succulents." This subject I think I'll develop at a later date . . .

Then, there's a circular from a book company for children under under 10. It advertises a book mistitled, "Fun With Butterflies," and goes into raptures on the advantages of catching and impaling the luckless beauties. Ugh! I expect the next one to be for children under five on "How to Dewing Flies for Fun and Profit" or a "Shall We Make Two Worms Out of One?" manual. My two little Dachies, Pheemy and Brandy, love to chase butterflies, as soon as the butterflies are well off the ground and can't bat them in the nose with their ferocious, fluttering wings. However, at this springtime of the year, I would prefer the Dachies chasing little lady Dachies — object: littler Dachies. They are gentlemen of impeccable families; beautiful, if not quite bright. If you have a lady of the same breed and inclinations, we'd be most pleased to hear. After all—it is spring!

Art Galleries

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THE CROSSROADS
In The Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave., Carmel. Open daily.
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

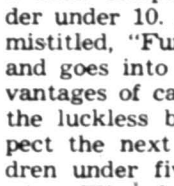
THE LAKY GALLERIES
San Carlos, bet. 5th & 6th
11:00-5:00 daily inc. Sundays.
Contemporary and Traditional.
Special exhibition of paintings by Michele Cascella.
April 7th through April 27th.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
11:00-5:00 daily, inc. Sundays.
Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.

CARMEL VALLEY

You are cordially invited to visit
CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY
White Oak Inn
Carmel Valley Village
Continuous fine shows by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula as well as guest artists from other parts of the Country. Arrangements made for personal portraits.
Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Twelve Miles Up Carmel Valley

SPRAY NOW
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
OAK TREE WORM
Ants — Earwigs — Snails
Weed Control — Fertilizing
POISON OAK ERADICATION



"THE GARDENER'S FRIEND"
Earl DeSmidt, Lic. Dept. Agriculture. Free Estimates.
FR 3-3244

TIME to DINE at
THE FABULOUS SUNSET ROOM - COCKTAIL LOUNGE
— Surrounded by California's most spectacular Ocean View
DINNER EVERY NIGHT — 6:30 to 9:00
Breakfast — 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Lunch — 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. — Except Sunday when Brunch is served 9:00 to 12:30 p.m. and Buffet Lunch 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Highlands Inn
4 miles south of Carmel on Scenic Highway 1

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of MICHAEL J. STAVRAKIS, also known as M. J. STAVRAKIS, Deceased.

No. 17154
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER DIRECTING THE CONVEYANCE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WESS K. DANIELS and the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, the co-executors of the Will of MICHAEL J. STAVRAKIS, also known as M. J. STAVRAKIS, deceased, have filed herein a petition for an order authorizing and directing the co-executor of the estate of the above-named decedent to FRANK L. GIORDANO in compliance with the terms of the written agreement to sell and purchase entered into by decedent in his life-time, as seller, and by the purchaser named herein, as buyer, and the petition has been set for hearing in the City Council Chambers, City of Monterey, California, on the 3rd day of May, 1963, at 1:30 o'clock P.M.

The real property to be conveyed is described as follows:

That certain real property situate in the County of Sacramento, State of California, described as follows:

The West one-half of Lot 3 in the block bounded by and between "K" and "L", "12th" and "13th" Streets.

Reference is made to the petition on file herein for further particulars.

DATED: April 15, 1963.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk,
IRENE G. HACK, Deputy
FREDERICK S. FARR,
LAURENCE P. HORAN,
RICHARD T. WILSDON,
P.O. Box 3305,
Carmel, California.
Telephone: MAyfair 4-6471.
Date of First Pub.: 18 April, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 25 April, 1963

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of NORMA MARIE TARR, also known as NORMA M. TARR, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 17994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: April 4, 1963.
BONNIE ELAINE HACKSTON, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of NORMA MARIE TARR, also known as NORMA M. TARR.
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Administratrix
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: 11 April, 1963
Date of Last Pub: 2 May, 1963

The only two Presidents who signed the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, died on the same day, July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the signing.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CAYIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of MARIA F. AVILA, also known as MARY F. AVILA, Deceased.

No. M 380
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Notice is hereby given that BAPTIST SILVERIA AVILA has filed herein a petition for probate of the Will of MARIA F. AVILA, also known as MARY F. AVILA, deceased, and for the issuance to said petitioner of Letters Testamentary reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Friday, the 26th day of April, 1963, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the courtroom of said Court, in the Council Chambers of the City of Monterey, California.

Dated: April 9, 1963.
Emmet G. McMenamin, Clerk
By Beatrice Roberts, Deputy
Walker, Schroeder & Davis
Attorneys at Law
Sixth and Dolores Streets
Carmel, California
Telephone: 624-2701
Attorneys for Petitioner
Date of First Pub.: 11 April, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 25 April, 1963

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of GENE HECK MUNCE, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 17978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: April 4, 1963.
ARNE F. HALLE
KATHARINE T. MANNING
Executors of the Last Will of GENE HECK MUNCE, deceased.
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executors
Carmel, California
First Publication: 11 April, 1963
Last Publication: 9 May, 1963

Among The Pines

To Attend Conference

Dr. Charles N. Pearson, of Carmel, has been invited to attend a post-doctoral seminar at Hyatt House in Burlingame, 28-30 April. Limited to 45 men from the Western part of the United States and Canada, the conference will have among its speakers, Dr. G. N. Getman, optometric consultant for the Yale School of Child Development; Dr. Ray Barsch, Director of Easter Seal Children's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Dr. A. M. Skeffington, Director of Education of the Optometric Extension Program of the United States.

Tennis Guests Feted

Thursday, 2 May, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne will entertain with a cocktail party at their Pebble Beach home for Northern California Tennis officials and committee members of the 63rd Annual California State Tennis Championships.

Friday, 3 May, a no-host dinner-dance at the Beach Club for contestants and officials will be hled.

Play Reading Group

The Church in the Round is sponsoring a play reading group to be held at members' homes on alternate Saturday nights. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Hugh Bayless, MA 4-8760.

The play to be read Saturday night, 3 May, at Mrs. Bayless' home, will be Jean Anouihl's "The Fighting Cock."

Welcome Home

Mr. and Mrs. Don Messick, and their young son, Timmy, are returning to Carmel after a sometime residence in Santa Barbara.

Don has been heard, but not seen, by many television buffs, particularly the younger set, as the voices of many of the delightful cartoon characters. He has been associated in particular with Hanna-Barbera productions.

Freshman Counselor

Dudley A. Stier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stier, of Carmel, has been selected, on the basis of maturity, leadership, and achievement, to serve as counselor in the freshman men's dormitories at Cornell University next year. Besides being social and academic advisors to new students, counselors also help to plan and implement the program for the entire freshman class. Each counselor will be responsible for the academic welfare of more than 50 students.

A graduate of the University of California, Dudley is a student in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell. He expects to receive his master of business administration degree in 1964.

April Babies

Julie Ann is the name of the Howard W. Balls' third child and first daughter, who was born 18 April at the Community Hospital. Her brothers are Tommy, 13, and Steven, who is adopted, nearly 10 months old. The Balls make their home in Mission Fields.

A son, Michael Louis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Maretich, of Carmel, on 14 April, at the Community Hospital.

On Orient Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hull, of Pebble Beach, were passengers aboard SS President Wilson on the ship's recent departure from San Francisco for the Orient. They are en route to Yokohama and will call at ports in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines during a six-week cruise.

Career Conferee

Thomas J. Waters, of Carmel Valley, has qualified to attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Company's field underwriters 22, 23, and 24 April in Sacramento, according to Richards S. Smith, manager of the company's Salinas general office.

Mr. Waters will join other agents and company executives for educational work in life underwriting, health and employee protection insurance.

La Favorita

Donna Durein, of Carmel, has been chosen to reign as La Favorita at this year's Merienda, celebrating Monterey's 193rd birthday on 1 June.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Durein, Donna graduated from Carmel High School and is now completing her freshman year at Chico State College. Her brother, John, is a University of California student.

Donna's paternal great-grandparents came to California in the 1840's, and on her mother's side she is descended from one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, a governor of Massachusetts, and a president of Harvard College.

THEATRE

"A Taste of Honey"

By Shelagh Delaney
Directed by Nick Zanides
The Circle Theatre
Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 8:30 p.m.

THE CAST

Helen	Ruth Warshawsky
Josephine	Val Riseley
The Boy	Butch Williams
Geoffrey	Ron Mullen
Peter	Robert Horne

The chemistry of a successful theatrical production is mysterious and delightful.

Some believe the compound consists of equal parts of talent, training and inspiration.

Nonsense. It requires a few incantations, some sorcery and at least three wizards with the obsession of an alchemist.

"A Taste of Honey" is such a bewitchment, and the spellbinders are Shelagh Delaney, Val Riseley and Nick Zanides.

Shelagh Delaney has fooled around with potent stuff. A story of seduction, abandonment, parental indifference, moral aberrations and physical degradation can be repugnant if spun out only as some sensational narrative. But when used as the tool of interrogation for sorting out human lives, when the probing advances with warm skill, compassion and undismayed faith, the story achieves a tender dignity far removed from the potage out of which it is distilled.

The setting of "A Taste of Honey" is unrelieved sordidness, and the things which happen within it to Josephine, the precocious daughter of a woman who is a tramp by nature as well as expediency, should turn the girl into a hoyden. Instead, the play works out a delicate and deliberate annealing not only of the girl but of all the other characters which comes close to paradoxical absolution.

This isn't done with trickery. It's done with something much more sincere than a mirror, possibly with the raw ingredients extracted without distinction from the souls of people.

If there is a touchstone in this production, it is Val Riseley herself. Her petulant, tender and erratic interpretation is a foil against which the other characters strike their sparks. Acting is not the able manipulation of voice, movement and expression. It is being; it is ardent possession of a secret; it is believing, and Val Riseley is an extraordinary talent as much in command of her role as she is in its possession. The character she portrays is, at one point in the play, described as having "no design, rhythm or purpose." Val has obviously understood what this meant, and in explaining it has accomplished a rare dramatic success.

It is, of course, to be expected that Ruth Warshawsky would produce a notable performance. But, to her particular credit, she must be commended for controlling her fire so that everything is not consumed in the flames. The role of Helen has to be hot and unconsciously antagonistic, not for pyrotechnical effect but to accomplish the purifying annealing which is the purpose of the play. Ruth does so with abundant talent, although not with complete discretion. She rather mars her performance by employing a device which I consider annoying even in Shakespeare, the direct aside to the audience as a parenthetical comment.

Aesthetic distance is a mandatory property of a dramatic production. The delicate trance of an audience's dramatic involvement in a play is not to be tampered with. Custard pies, for instance, may be exchanged among performers with riotous abandon, and sometimes it can be funny; but never a pie in the face of the audience.

Robert Horne, as the ammoral boy friend of the mother, appears three times. In his last appearance

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting the business of publication of the CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL, a weekly newspaper published in the State of California, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, together with a commercial printing business known as the PINE CONE PRESS, both of said businesses being conducted in the Pine Cone Building located on Dolores Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, under the fictitious firm name of CARMEL PINE CONE ASSOCIATES, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and places of residence are as follows:

GENERAL PARTNERS:
LAWRENCE D. ROSE, Camino Real & 12th, Box 1704, Carmel, California
GEORGE R. WALKER, Crespi Avenue & Flanders Way, Box 4338, Carmel, California
LIMITED PARTNERS:
LAWRENCE D. ROSE, Camino Real & 12th Street, Box 1704, Carmel, California
GEORGE R. WALKER, Crespi Avenue & Flanders Way, Box 4338, Carmel, California
A. F. HALE, Lasuen Drive, Box 1675, Carmel, California
ROYAL D. HAWLEY, Camino Real & 8th Street, Box 3535, Carmel, California
API, INC., 26 West Elm Street, Box 132, Greenwich, Connecticut
N. A. KOVACEVICH, Box 2585, Carmel, California
EBEN WHITTLESEY, Vizcaino Street, Box 196, Carmel, California
ROBERT J. READ, 2875 David Avenue, Pacific Grove, California
WILLIAM J. CULLINAN, Crespi Avenue & Flanders Way, Box 4198, Carmel, California

DATED THIS 2nd DAY OF JULY, 1962.

GENERAL PARTNERS:
and
LIMITED PARTNERS:
LAWRENCE D. ROSE
GEORGE R. WALKER
LIMITED PARTNERS:
A. F. HALLE
ROYAL D. HAWLEY
API, INC.,
a Connecticut corporation,
By: JANE MARGRETTA RUTMAN, President
N. A. KOVACEVICH
EBEN WHITTLESEY
ROBERT R. READ
WILLIAM J. CULLINAN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On July 2, 1962, before me, LILLIAN M. OWENS, personally appeared LAWRENCE D. ROSE, GEORGE R. WALKER, A. F. HALLE, ROYAL D. HAWLEY, N. A. KOVACEVICH, EBEN WHITTLESEY, ROBERT R. READ and WILLIAM J. CULLINAN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

LILLIAN M. OWENS
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My Commission Expires Feb. 3, 1964.
(SEAL)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On July 2, 1962, before me, LILLIAN M. OWENS, personally appeared JANE MARGRETTA RUTMAN, known to me to be the President of A.P.I., INC., a Connecticut Corporation, and who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

LILLIAN M. OWENS
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My Commission Expires Feb. 3, 1964
(SEAL)

Date of First Pub.: 25 April, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 16 May, 1963

STUDIO
the
restaurant
and theatre

FRI., SAT., SUN.
"THE SOUND OF MURDER"
A MYSTERY - DRAMA

Complete Dinner Show
$3.95 plus tax

Dolores bet. Ocean & 7th
Reservations MA 4-1661
Luncheon and Dinner Daily

Crosby's Jewelers
Diamonds Watches
14K Jewelry
Fine Watch Repairing
Carmel Plaza
Free Parking MA 4-8413

RUTH WARSHAWSKY and VAL RISELEY
— in —
"A TASTE OF HONEY"
The Exciting New Play by Shelagh Delaney
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY — at 8:30 P.M.
Golden Bough Circle Theatre
Casanova Street between 8th and 9th Carmel
Reservations:: MA 4-4125, MA 4-6739,
MA 4-2669, FR 3-1107

WHITE OAKS THEATRE
presents:
PIANO RECITAL
CHRIS NANCE PIANIST
FRIDAY, MAY 3rd, 1963
8:30 P. M.
ALL SEATS — $1.50

Golden Bough CINEMA
MAyfair 4-4044
To kill a Mockingbird
GREGORY PECK
A Pakula-Mulligan, Brentwood Productions Picture - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
CURTAIN TIMES
Weekdays: 7 :00and 9:20 p.m.
Saturday: 2:00, 7:00, and 9:20 p.m.
Sunday: Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

Classified Advertising

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, PHONE MA 4-3882

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20s per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to a line.

HATTON FIELDS RETIREMENT HOME — Dining room, two bedrooms and two baths, workshop, greenhouse. $28,500.

CARMEL ESTATE SALE — Two bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, entrance hall, formal dining room, breakfast nook, on a large lot in excellent area. Make offer for Court approval.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB — Choose from two good buys in two-bedroom homes at $26,000 and $30,000.

PEBBLE BEACH — Charming older home, remodeled, on choice acre overlooking golf course and water. For sale furnished or unfurnished. Owner anxious.

VIEW LOTS — Carmel Riviera ocean front half-acre, $17,500. Country Club with view of breakers, $8,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th MA 4-1266 P. O. Box 5478
Robert Bell — MA 4-8925 Sallie Conn — FR 2-9149
Virginia Streeton — MA 4-3229

A DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE: Quality construction and architectural design, combined with its immaculate condition, make this property a pleasure to show. Three bedrooms, den, diningroom, three baths, fully-equipped kitchen and delightful livingroom. Situated in one of Carmel's best areas of comparable homes . . . $49,500.

WALKING DISTANCE TO OCEAN AVENUE and to the beach! On a choice corner site, this two-bedroom home IS Carmel charm at its best . . . shake roof, rustic siding combined with used brick, a corner-window peek of the ocean, and a setting among oak trees. Furnishings (Provencal maple) included.

ONE ACRE $5,500: In Ranch Rio Vista . . . two adjoining hillside lots. Each one acre.

PARADISE PARK LOCATION: Cosy story-and-a-half home with an attractive livingroom and a pleasing garden. An easy stroll to the shopping area.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE . . . INSURANCE . . . RENTALS
Ocean Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln Streets
Box K, Carmel . . . MAyfair 4-3829
Marjorie Pittman—MA 4-8261 Ext. 229 Anne Weeks—MA 4-6516

Spectacular Views

Of ocean and coast line from living room, family room and 4 bedrooms of this livable family home on a beautiful acre. Superb TV reception, central heat, very pleasant kitchen, 2½ baths, large south patio. Needs some modernizing. Good financing. $29,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

MAY YOUNGBERG, Realtor and Business Opportunity Broker
MA 4-6410 P. O. Box 3572
North side Ocean Avenue near Mission Street
(Carmel Valley Branch Office—OL 9-2495)
Albert Hood MA 4-4001 Don Scott MA 4-4108
Ruth Pierson MA 4-2046

FOR SALE: Ocean view from this attractive, 1 bedroom home. Large living room, beamed ceiling and fireplace, stove and refrigerator included. Price $19,000.

FOR SALE: One acre nearly level view lot in Carmel. Excellent neighborhood. Asking price $17,500.

LAURA CHESTER, Realtor

Dolores & 7th Carmel, California MAyfair 4-7063
Margaret Simmons, OL 9-2107 Constance Huntley MA 4-7161

PEBBLE BEACH LOT. 1.14 acre on 17-Mile Drive. Spectacular ocean view. $25,000.

RANCHO RIO VISTA. 1 acre. Spectacular view lot. Now only $16,500.

ALMOST NEW. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. South of Ocean Avenue on Camino Real. Large living room, electric kitchen, 2 car garage. $35,000.

LARGE CARMEL WOODS LOT, $8,000. Trees, view, fronts on two streets. A real good buy! Exclusive.

HOUSE WITH INCOME POSSIBILITY. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, one with outside entrance. New. Near bus line. Real value at $26,800.

ON SCENIC AVENUE. Real close to town and beach, we have a 5 bedroom, 4 bath, new home, with excellent income possibilities. Our exclusive. $67,750.

VIEW LOT IN CARMEL MEADOWS. $9,000.

VERY MODERN, NEW, TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME, designed by Henry Hill. 1 block south of Ocean Avenue. $32,500.

OCEAN VIEW LOT in Carmel Highlands with house plans. $8,250

VALLEY AND SOME ocean view in Hatton Fields Mesa. $7,950.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1913 PHONE MAyfair 4-6485
Dolores between 5th & 6th — P. O. Drawer C
CORUM B. JACKSON, Owner-Manager
Art Strasburger, Res. MA 4-4801
Jack Martin Res. MA 4-3150 James Doud

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE FOR LEASE ON DOLORES STREET. CONTACT MRS. COLBURN.

TWO CARMEL CHARMERS. South of Ocean, level walk to village, for the price of one, with a complete kitchen and fireplace in each. No. 1: Lovely large living room with a French door opening to a delightful yard. Fenced and paved with Carmel stone, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, and storage space. No. 2: Cute as a bug's ear. Built-in Franklin fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, all in good condition. ALL OF IT FOR $25,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN in lovely setting, this comfortable 2 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Has an exceptionally nice patio and sundeck. Garage. $21,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN with ocean view, close to ocean and close to village, charming cottage, neat as a pin. One bedroom, den, lovely fireplace in living room. Beautiful grounds. $22,500.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Just around the corner from the Monterey Peninsula Country Clubhouse. Very spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. Lovely dining room, very attractive kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Only 3 years old. Only $29,500.

WE HAVE outstanding income properties to offer.

DOLORES REALTY

Dolores & 5th MA 4-6913
Trude Colburn Res. MA 4-1948
Col. Daly Res. MA 4-7583
Roma Donovan MA 4-8483

FOR SALE: A beautiful view lot, 22,500 square feet, with a double advantage of being inside the Pebble Beach Gate, and walking distance to Carmel. $32,500. Exclusive.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel MA 4-3754

CARMEL — Income, plus a pleasing modern 2 bedroom home, partially furnished. Easy walk to town. Owner has to leave area. Can finance agreeably with moderate down payment. $27,500.

APARTMENT HOUSE—4 modern, furnished units. No vacancy problem; near Navy School. Grosses $5,000. Nets $4,000.

SANTA CRUZ—Beautiful speculative ocean and bay view acreage. Will make good profit for investor by parceling off for future sub-djvision.

D. R. PRINCE, REALTOR
128 Pearl Street
Monterey
Associate Derek Godbold
MA 4-2647 or Office FR 2-7306

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
South Side of 6th, East of Lincoln
Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829.
P. O. Box 1646, Carmel, California.

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
P. O. Box 535, Carmel, California
Frank James, Associate
— Telephones —
MA 4-2072 - MA 4-2035 - MA 4-2234

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Since 1917
MAyfair 4-7213
New Location
San Carlos between 5th and 6th
P. O. Box 552, Carmel

SITES FOR SORE EYES

RIVER, MEADOW, WOODS and birds, butterflies, quail, a spring with watercress: all this in the peace and sunshine of Carmel Valley. There are 4.7 acres, of which about 2 acres are river. The price is $20,000.

SCENIC COASTAL ACRE 3 miles from Carmel— One of the few remaining sites on this dramatic coastline. Bounded by mature cypress trees, tremendous views over one of the loveliest coves on the entire coast. Semi-private beach. Price $27,500. Ask Mark about this; and also a knoll with a 360-degree view of everything.

ON JACK'S PEAK with panoramic harbor and bay views we can give you a single 5 acre building site for $25,000, or a 20 acre parcel for $65,000. Incredible to us that it is still possible to purchase a virtual park, with ocean views besides, for this price. Select your own site and re-sell the rest.

JUST A BLOCK FROM CARMEL BEACH we have a "package deal" which includes not only the lot, but plans and specifications by a top architect for a charming 3 bedroom home.

IF YOU OWN something special in the way of a building site, LIST YOUR LOT WITH LOIS. The reason? It's the season!

LOIS RENK — REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA

Mission and 5th, in The Village Court Phone MA 4-1593
P. O. Box 5741, Carmel Res. MA 4-2489
Mark Goldes — MA 4-4113 Jack Garcia — MA 4-4603
Helen W. Ireland — MA 4-8326

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, electric kitchen, patio, car port, shake roof. Good area. Priced at $29,000.

NEARLY NEW—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, patio, garage. Nice neighborhood. Priced at $27,500.

NOT QUITE SO NEW—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas stove and refrigerator included in kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage, fenced yard. Choice area. Priced at $27,500.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE, Realtor

REAL ESTATE . . . INSURANCE . . . RENTALS
Ocean Avenue, opp. Library P. O. Drawer R MA 4-3844
Guy Stohr MA 4-3542
Clarece Turner FR 2-8398 Ezetha Goss MA 4-1762

HOME & INCOME: 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Situated on 1 acre of landscaped view property. $39,000 with excellent terms.

SOUTH OF OCEAN: Level view lot, 50x100, $17,250.

NEW: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, built-in electric kitchen, valley view, family room, 2-car garage, easy terms. $33,000.

LEO TANOUS'

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

TELEPHONE MA 4-1234
Ocean Avenue between San Carlos & Dolores
Tom Oakey, MAyfair 4-1447 Harold Reliford, MAyfair 4-3396

M. W. CROWLEY — Realtors

PACIFIC GROVE OFFICE: MONTEREY OFFICE
586 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE 492 ALVARADO STREET
CALL FR 5-5104 OR FR 3-2421 — ANYTIME!
(DAY OR EVENINGS)

REDUCED — Charming, neat little two bedroom modern home, beam ceiling in living room, corner fireplace. Level walking to the Village. Now $21,500.

REDUCED—Well-designed larger home in prime residential location. There are three bedrooms, two baths, large dining room. Ideal setting on beautiful lot 90x125. Owner now asks $42,500.

FURNISHED apartment, downtown Carmel, $85 month.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

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Unexcelled panoramic view of mountains and ocean from every room in this fine Pebble Beach area home. Only seven years old. Completely re-done inside and out. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room, separate dining room. Plus complete family room unit with bath on lower floor. 1½ acre site. Price $78,500. Call Tanya Treutle. MA 4-7098 for appointment. OUR EXCLUSIVE !

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Very fine home plus luxurious guest home in a garden spot area of the coast with a shoreline view near beach. Custom built by Comstock, 15 years old and in top condition. Complete privacy. Now vacant and can show any time by calling Miriam Bridwell, MA 4-6227, or any of our associates.

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Real Estate

RIGHT ON SCENIC DRIVE in Carmel, house and 2 lots, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Can be divided to build another house. Approved by planning commission. $59,500. Exclusive. A challenge to someone. Will cooperate with other Brokers.

FRESHLY PAINTED, attractive 2 bedroom home, unfurnished. $140 a month. Has slight view.

FURNISHED, clean 1 bedroom cottage. Stone's throw to town. $115 a month.

PEBBLE BEACH, 4 bedroom unfurnished home, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeting, family room. Want good tenant. Low rental to right party.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home at low rental to good tenant. Starting middle of September for 3 months. Beautifully furnished.

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Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.
Carmel, California
Phone days: MAyfair 4-3849 Phone nights: MAyfair 4-7745
Del Neel, nights MA 4-2994 Loreto Candy, nights MA 4-1155

HARRISON GODWIN — Realtor
Pine Inn Lobby — MAyfair 4-3805
Florence Harper MA 4-4517 Irene Palmer MA 4-1053

YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE LIVING in this beautiful home on nearly an acre and yet handy to school and town. It has 4 or 5 bedrooms (as you wish), 3 baths, big family room and lovely living room. There's a dining room for formal use and a family dining area in the generous kitchen, which has everything, including wall refrigerator-freezer. Owner asks $55,000 and, as you sun and barbecue on the large deck, you'll be happy it's yours.

See Us for Pebble Beach Homes or Lots
We have some dandies!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER
MAyfair 4-8521
William A. Farner Res. MA 4-2425
Ocean Avenue and Mission Carmel P. O. Box 2068

SPECTACULAR VIEWS of the Pacific Ocean and shore line from every room in this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. It is 3 years old, and the price is $47,500. It will please us to show you this luxury home.

SOME PEOPLE BUILD DREAM HOUSES, and this is one of them. Located in a quiet neighborhood, Comstock built. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, all-electric kitchen. Grounds require minimum of care. A lovely view of the blue Pacific. $37,500.

DANIEL J. MORGAN, Realtor
Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street
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Corner Office, 748 square feet.—Corner Office, 1012 square feet. Will finish to meet tenant's needs. For information and inspection
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Deluxe Monterey Homes

AM-FM music in every room, including front porch and patio of this spacioous, 5 bedroom, oriental-designed home, ¼ acre, simply landscaped and planned for many HAPPY hours of outdoor living in Monterey's sunshine belt. 10 minutes drive to churches, schools and shopping.

ALSO

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, with family room-kitchen combination. This simply landscaped ¼ acre lot overlooks a permanent green belt area.

BOTH HOMES located in Monterey's best area for top "new financing" or assume good FHA loan.

SUE ALLEN, REALTOR
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Real Estate

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron Station ½-mile South of Point Lobos on Highway No. 1. tf

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REAL ESTATE
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556 Munras Monterey, Calif.

JULIA MINOR, Realtor
FR 3-3061 Eves. MA 4-3111

FOR SALE: ½ acre lot on Yankee Point. Phone Los Altos, 948-8356 or write Box 294, Los Altos.

Exchange

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Would you like a vacation in Guadalajara, Mexico? We would be pleased to turn over to you our spacious, attractive home, completely equipped with one of our two maids (within close reach of largest super-market) in exchange for your own pleasant home in Carmel. (We will settle for one or two months at your choice from June 15th on. . . .) Write air mail, Claude Housman, Jose Maria Vigil, No. 2086; col. Italia-Guadalajara, Mexico.

For Rent

2 FURNISHED studio apartments, business area. $85-$95 on lease. Morehouse Realty, MA 4-3844. 4-25

CARMEL DUPLEX apartment, Mission between 12th and 13th, newly decorated and carpeted. MA 4-5052. 4-25

UNFURNISHED cottage, one bedroom, charm, sunny, close to village. ADULTS only, no pets. $90.00. MA 4-3097. 4-25

CARMEL APARTMENT, unfurnished, with stove, refrigerator. Newly decorated, carpeted, drapes. Mission between 12th and 13th. MA 4-5052.

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM HOUSE 3 blocks from Ocean Avenue, $110 per wek, $260 per month. Call 624-5152 in Carmel, or write F. D. L., Box G-1, Carmel.

GUEST RENTALS: Monte Verde, close in. Guest rentals by day or week. Also, room and board for one refined lady on monthly basis. Phone 624-5138.

For Rent

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Wanted To Rent

IF OWNER to be away during month of June, three adults, white and Protestant, would like to rent. Must have same yard man and maid. Two bedrooms. Carmel or Pebble Beach area. Write RF, c/o Box G-1, Pine Cone, Carmel. 5-23

For Sale

1. SUNBEAM TALBOT MK. II. Unusual. 1953 4-passenger sports sedan. Only 16,000 original miles. In excellent condition.

2. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Fisher AM-FM multi-speaker console. Finest condition, $150. Call MA 4-6039 after 6 p.m. tf

1957 ENGLISH FORD Zephyr, neat foreign compact, English owner leaving Saturday. $425. Hooker, FR 2-9558. 4-25

STAFFORDSHIRE PAIR. Most faithful, courageous alive. Beautiful, intelligent puppies. FR 5-8542 or FR 2-1389. 5-2

MOVING. Used furniture, furnishings, garden tools, etc. for sale. Call MAyfair 4-4424 on April 28 through May 1. 4-25

THE BEGONIA seedlings are ready now at the Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens. Also delphiniums, geraniums, hydrangeas, fuschias, camellias and rhododendrons. Open 7 days a week. Phone MA 4-7231. tf

TWO MAHOGANY TABLES: (1) Piecrust, 25"x29", carved pedestal, $25. Coffee with drawer, 37"x16", $20. TALL WHITE porcelain lamp, brass base, with shade, $10. MA 4-3242.

Real Estate

HILL AND OCEAN VIEW from this interesting contemporary home. The large living room opens on to a sunny private patio. 1 bedroom, den, 2 baths, compact kitchen, carport and storage. Hardwood floors, forced air heat. The carpets, drapes, stove and refrigerator included. Asking $27,500.

PEBBLE BEACH! Just listed, 1-year old, architect-designed home on corner acre with ocean view. One of the few quality homes designed for a couple. One large bedroom, den with fireplace, 2 baths, entry hall, 36 foot living room with raised hearth fireplace, electric kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room. Central vacuum system. Drapes, carpeting, refrigerator included. $62,500!

$19,500 AND AN OCEAN VIEW! Very attractive 1 bedroom redwood home with heavy shake roof, top of Carmel Woods. Extra large living room, tile bath, compact kitchen with stove and refrigerator, storage room below and another room and bath can easily be added.

WALKING DISTANCE TO BEACH AND TOWN. 60 foot level lot. Has several lovely oak trees. A good buy at $12,000.

JUST LISTED! Real Carmel charm in this newer architect-designed home located south of Ocean Avenue in top area. Only 1 bedroom, but this home has so many good features we know you'll fall for it. $25,000. Exclusive.

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO. REAL ESTATE
MAyfair 4-1566 Dolores near 7th P. O. Box 4405
James A. Moody MA 4-6258
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FOR RENT — View home on Scenic avenue, 3 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, furnished. Available 1 to 6 months.

BEST BUY — 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Dining Room and large landscaped yard. $28,500.00.

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor
Phone MA 4-3050 Eve. MA 4-4258
Dolores near 5th — Los Cortes Building
Lewis Meehan, Associate Broker, Res. MA 4-7683

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Printed every Thursday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY ROSE, Editor, Publisher

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I'VE FALLEN IN LOVE WITH CARMEL! I'll perform any of the following services joyously and competently in order to stay here: edit manuscripts (highest references), read aloud (rather wide vocabulary), drive you anywhere (love to "go"). Phone MA 4-3697.

DOMESTIC WORK, experienced, good references, have transportation. Phone EX 4-0081.

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AFTERNOON play school with music and language activities for children from 4 years. MA 4-5615.

LADY with good background, and accustomed to responsibility, would like to take care of house while owner is away. Has car. Carmel Valley preferred. Write P. O. Box 33, Pacific Grove.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College Students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

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Business Opportunities

LEADING AUTO repair shop, together with valuable 2 building income property if desired. After down payment, $23,000, at $175 per month including interest at 4½%. Write H. C., Box G-1, Carmel.

Wanted

WANTED: Lonely musician-engineer desires German shepherd. MA 4-5214 evenings.

School Budget

(Continued from Page One)

schedule for the unclassified employees has lately been raised, and the uncoordinated time schedule of classes at the junior high school make a lot of overtime driving necessary.

When the Board turned to a detailed examination of bus schedules, with an eye to consolidating them, possibly even to commencing classes at the junior high at 8:00 a.m., the Administration again showed them that nothing would really be saved.

Maybe $7,400. But the crossing of Highway One is dangerous; crossing guards might have to be hired; and the State has done nothing about providing footpaths along the highway, because the City of Carmel would scratch their eyes out if so much as one single tree were removed.

And so, Trustee Richard Synder, who thinks that more kids should walk to school, ended up by saying, "Until better walking conditions are provided, I, for one, don't favor elimination of any of this (bus) service."

It was characteristic of the evening. Economy enjoyed no sense of the imperative; it was a sort of luxury. It was like wanting to be good, which is a nice way to behave if it isn't inconvenient.

And then, there were the telephones, 21 of them at the high school and eight of them at the junior high. It costs $10,000 a year to talk. And apparently every word of it is necessary. High school principal Warren Edwards felt that phones distributed among the counsellors, the faculty room, the gym, the library and elsewhere were necessary to the more efficient use of employees' time, rather than requiring them to go to some central location.

"I think this is a lot of money to be spending on telephones," remarked Neill, once again trying to get across the room. "This is an area which needs some control."

It was insisted that the number of phones was mandatory. "Well, reduce the number of calls," suggested Neill.

Chairman Robert Newton, perhaps becoming accustomed to a lack of progress, replied, "I doubt if call-control is the answer."

"I confess, I don't know if it is exhorbitant or not. I have no comparisons," brooded trustee Richard Snyder.

And so it went, through $89,000 a year for custodians; $17,000 a year for gardeners at the junior high; and fees for an auditor, which went from $1,000 last year to $1,750 this year.

Lots of good intent was expressed.

Neill: "Our administrative, plant and instructional costs, other than salaries, are high compared to (nine other school districts of comparable size and level). I want as much available money as possible reallocated to keep up the extbooks and teachers' salaries."

Newton: "The categories of books, textbooks, and so forth, have been too severely cut, too much for a program of the calibre we aspire to."

Snyder: "I sincerely feel that, if we want to attract the best, we have to have salaries above the median."

It seemed as if just wanting to get to the other side of the room was enough, though some Greeks would not agree.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE B. DUTTON, also known as GEORGE DUTTON, also known as GEORGE BRADFORD DUTTON 2nd, Deceased.

No. M 374
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, WELLS FARGO BANK, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of GEORGE B. DUTTON, alias, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said WELLS FARGO BANK, Executor, at its offices at 1039 South Main Street, Salinas, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

DATED: At Salinas, California, this 19th day of April, 1963.

WELLS FARGO BANK,
Executor
By Paul W. Lawrence
A Trust Officer
John W. Morse
Attorney for Executor

John W. Morse
P.O. Box 59
Carmel, California
Telephone: MA 4-1557
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: 25 April, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 16 May, 1963

Area Plan

(Continued from Page One)

When adopted, it will constitute an imaginative and continuous guide in the physical — and to some extent the social and cultural—evolvement of the Peninsula.

presentation is to expose the plan to the general public, and to encourage public comment from the individual. Service clubs, social and cultural organizations and individual citizens are invited to be present and to participate in the discussion which will be a part of the program.

For those who might wish to prepare themselves beforehand, copies of the plan text and map have been provided to the libraries on the Peninsula, where they may be examined during regular hours.

Cancer Captains

(Continued from Page One)

will be launched at 6 p.m. on Monday, 29 April.

Assisting Mrs. Arthur Hately, Jr., Pebble Beach area chairman, are Mrs. Roy Woods, Mrs. Lawson Little, Jr., Mrs. Harry A. Leonard, Mrs. Peter A. Stolich, and Mrs. James Hatlo.

Assisting Mrs. Roderick M. McArthur, chairman of the Point Lobos precincts, are Miss Marion Clark, Mrs. E. C. Cronwall, Jr., Mrs. J. Magee, Mrs. William Hales, Mrs. William T. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Carl Wagenman, and Mrs. Donald Berry.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phelps, Carmel area chairmen, are Mrs. Patricia Trevvett, Mrs. Eric Stoesser, Mrs. Marjorie Popelka, Mrs. Antone A. Hrusa, Mrs. Elaine Whitaker, Mrs. Thelma Drennon, Mrs. Raymond Benson, Mrs. Mike Ricketts, Miss Pam Hanscom, Mrs. Walter Gorey, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. David Phoenix, and Mrs. John Francis.

Assisting Dor L. Wald, Carmel Woods area chairman, will be Bernard O. Weitz, Mrs. Alberta M. Cunningham, Colonel R. E. Osborne, and Mrs. Joan Donahue.

Mrs. Gloria Souther and W. Cliff Phelps are general co-chairmen of the cancer drive.

School Week

Dance festivals and "open house" classrooms have marked Public Schools Week in Carmel elementary schools. River School held its dance festival on Wednesday morning in the big south playground; Sunset's festival was yesterday; Woods School's dance festival will be on May Day, Wednesday, a date close enough to qualify as a Public Schools Week activity.

Also on May Day at Woods School, the Parent-Teacher Association will sell cake, ice cream and coffee to help swell the school library fund. Everyone is urged to come at 1 p.m. to watch the dancing and to partake of the goodies.

Nepenthe

The next scheduled concert in the spring series at Nepenthe, Big Sur, will be on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Robert Gottlieb, viola, and Margaret Fabrizio, harpsichord, will give a demonstration of baroque music. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Big Sur 5011.

"Taste of Honey"

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

he handles genteel drunkenness with scathing, irritating and destructive effect. It is one of those rare moments of sardonic focus which is so important to a sombre play. Clumsily presented, it can shatter the credibility of illusion. Adroitly handled, it conveys the most subtle dramatic force. Robert Horne deserves nothing but admiration for his success in making Peter not merely a raffish tosspot, but an incredibly ugly one as well.

Butch Williams, as a Negro sailor who begets Josephine's child, and Ronn Mullen, as the deviate whose friendship for the girl provides a painful but exquisitely sensitive relationship, present performance of mature intensity thankfully free of the trivial self-consciousness which either role might invite from the merely clever.

But at last, we may seek out the alchemist himself, Nick Zanides. The play is not an easy thing to get going. There is an awful lot to be said in the beginning, and only a resourceful director can sustain the business of getting it done with while avoiding an infection of ennui from which neither the cast nor audience could ever recover.

Nick does not try any sham. The pace is remorseless, gradually intensifying and almost inhumanly deliberate in its insistence. No conflict is avoided; the players are not bounced around like a stable of bawdy puppets. They are pressed against one another in disturbed coincidence and given the chance to employ their considerable skills in the achievement of a tragic but unresolved destiny.

Nick Zanides should have taken a curtain call himself.

And you definitely should not miss "A Taste of Honey."

INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

Companies included in our "Selected Stock List" are featured on brief reports kept up to date as a continuing project of our 69-member Research Department. These individual reports are available to interested investors. If you'd like a list of these companies with latest earnings, dividend, yield and prices, write or call for a copy of "Investment Suggestions."

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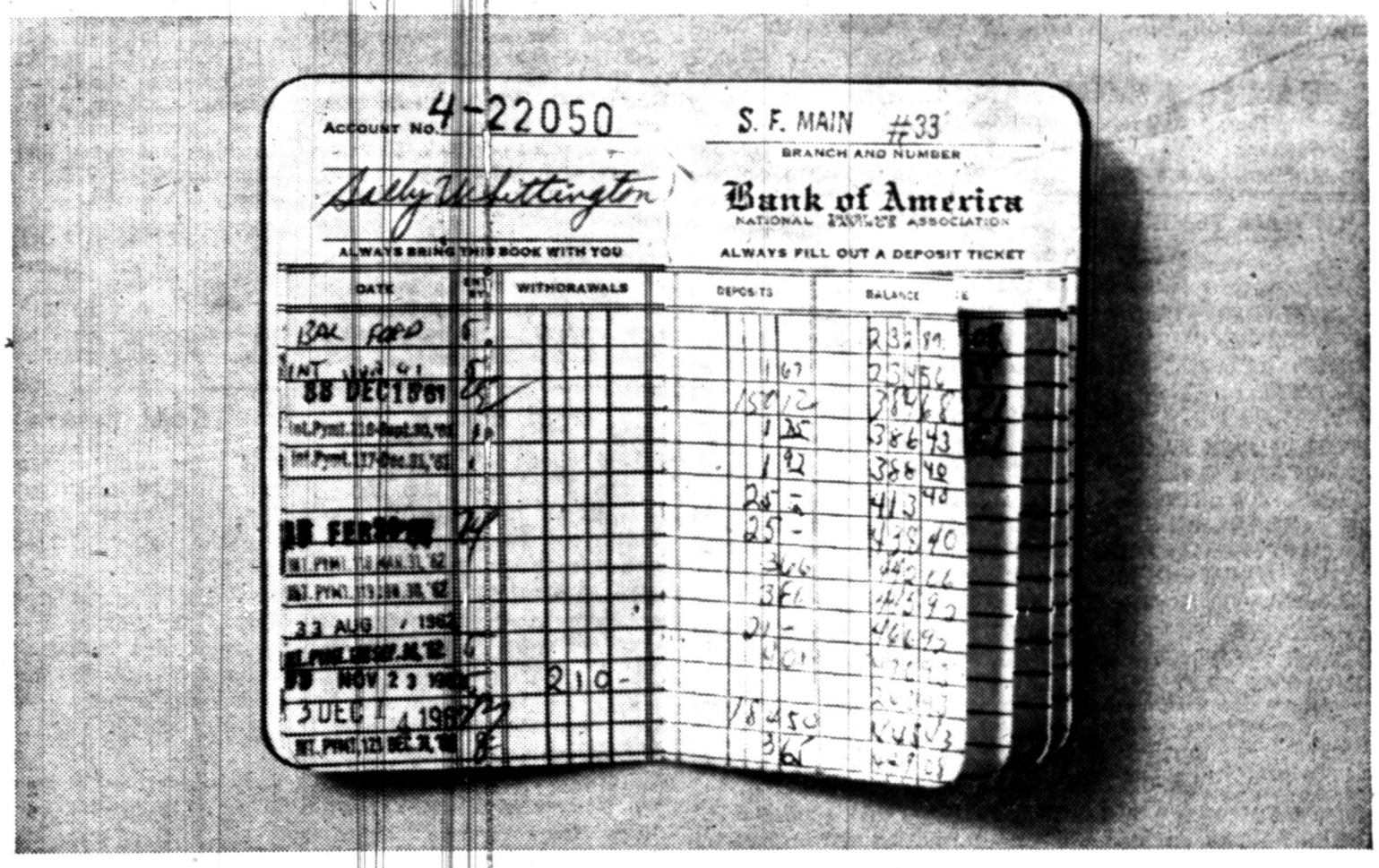

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